

Rights Changes Strike Wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois unwrapped a key package of revised civil rights amendments for Republican senators Tuesday and ran into some opposition.

"Improved but still unacceptable to strong civil rights supporters," appeared to be the consensus expressed by those who attended the closed meeting.

The reaction was considered significant as Dirksen's efforts to change the House-passed civil rights program—in its 30th day of Senate debate—are considered by some as a possible basis for compromise that could lead to eventual passage over Southern opposition.

Tough Year For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A short, stormy Senate hearing Tuesday on a section of the administration's foreign aid proposal brought from Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., a concession that the program "is in for another hard year."

Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has the key role in the Senate in pushing the measure through. His forces had a tough time getting approval of a \$3-billion program in 1963 just before year's end.

The committee took up Tuesday morning one part of the new \$3.4-billion administration request—\$225 million to continue grants for technical cooperation and help for underdeveloped nations.

Cyprus Pot Still Boils

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—U.N. Officers sought feverishly Tuesday night to settle a Greek-Turkish dispute over a strategic hill in northern Cyprus that could spread fighting throughout the troubled island.

Turkey's regulars based on Cyprus came under fire for the first time, meanwhile, and a Turkish battle fleet sailed from Iskenderun on a maneuver like those that raised invasion alarms last winter.

The explosive situation in northern Cyprus built up after Turkish Cypriots moved onto a 300-foot hill overlooking the twin village of Upper and Lower Dhukomo.

Mum's Word On Rail Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad and union negotiators continued bargaining under close White House wraps Tuesday. An administration spokesman said the outlook could be described neither as optimistic nor pessimistic.

Beckwith Denies Killing Evers

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Byron De La Beckwith told an all-white jury trying him for murder that he did not kill Negro integration leader Medgar Evers.

The segregationist from Greenwood, Miss., took the stand Tuesday in his second trial. Basically, his story was the same as in the first trial, which ended with a deadlocked jury.

"Did you shoot Medgar Evers?" asked his attorney, Hardy Lott.

"No, sir," Beckwith replied.

Shepard May Go

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. could be knocked out of the space program as an astronaut because of an illness similar to the one that scratched John Glenn from Ohio's senatorial race.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, Manned Spacecraft Center medical officer, said, "We hope the illness (labyrinthitis) won't make any difference to Al's future as an astronaut."

Blue Chips Boost Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Selective gains by blue chips boosted stock market averages Tuesday even though a few more issues declined than advanced on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.64 to 822.95. Volume was 5.13 million shares compared with 5.37 million Monday.

(See Stock List, Page 7)

April Primary Alive, Reapportionment Ruling Stayed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A special federal court announced Tuesday it is preparing a 15-day stay of its ruling that the 1963 Pennsylvania Legislative Reapportionment Acts are unconstitutional, thus permitting the April 28 primary election to proceed as scheduled.

The 15-day stay will expire April 29, one day after the election.

Judge Albert B. Maris of the U. S. Court of Appeals announced the stay would be filed in the Federal Court at Scranton either late Tuesday or Wednesday. Judge Maris headed special three-judge court that found the acts unconstitutional.

Stay Flexible
Shortly after hearing arguments in the case Tuesday, Judge Maris said the stay order

was being prepared. He added that if on or before April 29, state Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini files a notice of appeal with the U. S. Supreme Court, the stay will be continued until the highest court in the land hands down a decision.

Alessandrini said he will start preparing the appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court immediately and would meet the 15-day deadline. The attorney general said the effect of the stay would be to permit the April 28 primary to be conducted under guidelines of the 1963 acts that were declared invalid last week by Judge Maris and his two colleagues, District Court Judges William J. Nealon and Michael R. Sheridan.

Alessandrini said the notice of appeal to be filed with the U. S.

Supreme Court does not mean that it will hear immediate argument, or that there will be an early decision in the case.

In all probability, the attorney general said, argument will not be heard until next October's term of the Supreme Court, with a decision coming later, maybe late in the year or early next year.

In view of this expected delay, Alessandrini said the November general election also probably will be conducted under the 1963 acts.

Fears 'Chaos'
Arguing before the special court earlier, Alessandrini said "chaos" would result if the election restraining order was allowed to stand. "A stay of the injunction is imperative," he said.

He argued it was imperative "for the reason that reversal of this court's decision by the Supreme Court of the United States would cause the nominations and elections held pursuant to its directive to be illegal and unconstitutional."

Alessandrini said that if this were to happen, there would be no method "whereby the irreparable injury to the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the resulting chaos in Pennsylvania election procedure could be corrected and the status quo restored."

Ballots bearing the names of the candidates now are at the printers.

Alessandrini said the effect of the court's ruling last week "would be to deprive the electors of the political parties in

Pennsylvania from exercising their lawful prerogative to select the candidates to represent their parties for the offices of state senator and representative at the November election."

Alessandrini said the "power of selection" would be placed in the hands of various local political party committees, and "consequently at least 400 candidates for the House of Representatives and 50 for state senator would be selected by local political organizations and not by qualified electors."

A number of candidates seeking nomination in the April 28 primary in opposition to candidates slated by local political organizations, Alessandrini further argued, "will lose their candidacy passed upon by the electors of their districts, and

will be subject to the decision of political organizations which are openly opposed to them."

Paid Fees
Alessandrini noted that the election machinery already is in motion, that candidates have paid their filing fees, and have incurred considerable expenses in promoting and advertising their campaigns.

Alessandrini said last week's court ruling attacks not only the 1963 reapportionment acts, but other parts of the state constitution. He said this aspect of the case calls for the fullest exploration.

Arguing for dismissal of the state's appeal were Marvin Cominsky, attorney for taxpayers in five counties who attacked the constitutionality of the acts, and Bernard M. Borish, counsel for

the AFL-CIO. Cominsky contended the General Assembly could be called into special session to correct legal flaws in the laws.

Borish argued that any stay "should come from the U. S. Supreme Court, not from this court."

In its opinion finding the 1963 acts unconstitutional, the special court held that certain portions of the Pennsylvania Constitution are in violation of the 14th Amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

The court found that the state constitution discriminates against urban counties in limiting their senatorial representation. It said that Philadelphia should have nine senators and Luzerne and Westmoreland two each.

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Barry Wins Race But Sen. Smith Runs Well

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona won the Illinois presidential preference test Tuesday, but Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine received a sizable share of the votes.

Charles H. Percy, board chairman of the Bell & Howell Co., making his first bid for public office, took the Republican nomination for governor by defeating State Treasurer William J. Scott.

Scott, 37, conceded he had lost to Percy, 44, who thus took a step toward control of the GOP in the state.

Only the names of Goldwater and Mrs. Smith were printed on

the Republican ballot. Write-in tallies came in for others from areas scattered across the state, including Cook County.

Returns from 5,113 of the state's 10,256 precincts, the bulk of them from Cook County, gave Goldwater 179,680; Sen. Smith 76,559; Henry Cabot Lodge 6,709; Richard M. Nixon 5,470; Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York 190; Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania 115, and Gov. George Romney of Michigan 29.

Goldwater's share of the Republican preference vote hovered around 67 per cent and Mrs. Smith's around 29 per cent. Returns from 5,110 precincts

gave Percy 227,266 and Scott 128,254.

Percy picked up about 64 per cent of the total vote cast in his race against Scott.

Goldwater had been tagged in advance as the winner in Illinois. The big question was how much strength he would demonstrate.

President Eisenhower, running against two opponents, compiled 95 per cent of the GOP preference tally in the 1956 primary. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, competing against two entrants on the ballot and three of the write-in variety, picked up 74 per cent in 1952.

No names were printed in the presidential preference section of the Democratic ballots. Lodge and Nixon had small groups of supporters but they did not specifically seek write-ins for their favorites.

Goldwater, who received the returns at his Washington headquarters, stated that "Illinois has provided the momentum that will be decisive in forging a great Republican victory in 1964."

He predicted party members will unite to work for the election of Republican candidates in November "from the State House to the White House."

U. S. Flexes Military Muscles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon policies and presidential politics boiled up a storm of debate over U.S. military might Tuesday, and the Defense Department said this nation holds an increasing margin of superiority over the Soviet Union.

"Questions have been raised... regarding the magnitude of our superiority and whether it is continuing to grow," the Pentagon said in an unusual statement that made public hitherto classified figures on U.S. and Soviet bombers and missiles.

"The fact is it has been increasing and we intend that it shall continue to increase," the statement said.

It came a few hours after publication of congressional testimony in which Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, said he thinks the Soviet Union has narrowed the gap of U.S. superiority.

While it clearly was prompted by LeMay's comments, a Pentagon spokesman said the statement was in reply to a number of charges about U.S. defense policies, including statements by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Goldwater, who seeks the Republican presidential nomination, said he has never played "a numbers game" on questions of military power.

The Arizona senator said he has voiced concern because no new weapons systems are being developed now, and he fears the United States could lose its military margin in the next decade. The Pentagon statement included these figures:

—The United States has 540 strategic bombers on constant alert, in contrast to 270 Soviet heavy and medium bombers.

—The Air Force has about 750 intercontinental ballistic missiles on launchers, while the Russians have fewer than one-fourth that number.

"We have 102 Polaris missiles deployed. The Soviets have substantially fewer submarine-launched ballistic missiles in operation."

LeMay's testimony, plus that of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, touched off the new round of debate.



ROYALTY AT THE WHITE HOUSE — President John F. Kennedy poses with a royal visitor, King Hussein of Jordan, in his White House office. The Arab king, in the capital for a two-day state visit. (AP Wirephoto)

Lillian Reis Guilty, Asks For New Trial

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Lillian Reis, a flashy brunette who rose from New York's Hell's Kitchen to ownership of a razzle-dazzle night club in Philadelphia was convicted Tuesday of murdering a fantastic burglar nearly five years ago.

A jury of eight women and four men took slightly more than seven hours to find that the 34-year-old Miss Reis inspired the looting of a safe in the home of John B. Rich, Pottsville coal magnate, in August, 1959.

Another jury, which tried Miss Reis the first time in the fall of 1962, deadlocked hopelessly after far longer deliberation. That jury was reported to have bogged over the circumstantial nature of the evidence.

Robert Simone, defense counsel, promptly moved for a new trial, and was told to put it in writing. He said it would be done in four days. Judge Charles Staudenmeier of Schuylkill County Court, held up sentencing pending action on the defense motion. Miss Reis could get 25 years in prison.

Miss Reis, who in the weeks before this trial was treated for nervous disorders, took the verdict calmly. Clad in a pink suit and a black blouse, with a girl's bow in her hair, she listened carefully to the verdict was read and the jurors polled. Only now and then did she dab at her eyes with a flowered handkerchief.

The judge raised bail from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and ordered Miss Reis to jail until the money was raised. In less than two

hours it was raised and Miss Reis headed for Philadelphia. Thus ended the retrial, which started a little more than a month ago and again set before the court the anatomy of a melodrama whose every development seemed to outstrip all the others in sensation.

Three men — John Berkery, Robert Poulson and Ralph Sialino Jr., the latter Miss Reis' one-time floor manager — have been convicted for a part in the burglary conspiracy. Berkery is serving time on another burglary charge. The other two are at liberty. All three have appeals pending.

Two men involved in the alleged plot met violent death. Vincent Blaney, one of those indicted for the crime, was killed in 1960; his body, weighted and chained, was pitched into the sea off the New Jersey coast. Vincent's brother, Richard, a star witness for the prosecution in the earlier trials, was blown up in his own automobile a couple of years later.

Also indicted was Clyde (Bing) Miller, now in his late 50s, a Pottsville contractor who had a hankering for night club life and for years paid court and a small fortune — to Miss Reis, Miller, accused by the state as the man who told Miss Reis about the Rich safe, is still to be tried.

Good Morning!

The fellow who thinks himself a wit is usually half right.

Rocket Ignites, Burning 11 Men

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A 5-foot-tall rocket stage with a space payload attached ignited Tuesday and sprayed blazing fuel over an assembly and checkout building. Eleven engineers and technicians were burned, three critically.

Two men were reported close to death, with burns over 100

and 83 per cent of their bodies. The Air Force said the fiery accident was the first involving a rocket motor in 14 years of operation and more than 1,400 missile launchings at Cape Kennedy. The only previous serious accident was the 1960 launch stand explosion of a flare package on a Titan 1 missile which

killed one man and injured nine. An Orbiting Solar Observatory had just been joined with the solid fuel third stage of a Delta rocket and engineers were preparing to enclose it in a protective plastic shroud. Suddenly, the 515-pound engine flashed to life and lifted off an alignment table.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said there was no immediate word on how high or far the 18-inch-diameter rocket traveled in the 30-by-100-foot room in which 11 men were working. A statement said the 440-pound payload was flung loose and was damaged extensively.

The interior of the building also was burned by the exhaust from the 3,000-pound-thrust engine. A door was ripped off the building, but NASA reported there was no explosion.

The area was sealed off for several hours after the 9:45 a.m. accident so that experts could remove small pyrotechnic devices from the payload. The building is in a remote area of the cape.

NASA and the Air Force launched investigations to determine what caused the ignition. There was one theory that a spurious radio signal might have set off an igniter in the engine.

After mating the combined rocket stage and spacecraft were to have been moved to a nearby facility for a spin test, one of the last checks before transfer to the launching pad. The Delta first and second stages already had been erected on the pad.

High-Spirited Khrushchev Sails Into Chinese

MOSCOW (AP)—In high spirits, Soviet Premier Khrushchev turned up at a Polish reception Tuesday night, drank red wine, snapped at Red China and predicted world communism would emerge stronger than ever from its disputes.

Khrushchev never alluded to the rumor that flashed around the world Monday night saying he had died. But a Foreign Office spokesman disclosed at the reception that a strong protest had been made to DPA, the West German news agency where the report originated.

Khrushchev stroled into the Polish Embassy bareheaded and wearing a gray overcoat. He was grinning, undoubtedly aware of the reports of his death. He waved to ambassadors waiting in front of the cloakroom and walked on into the forward section of the embassy.

Thermometer Soars Aloft At 25,000 MPH

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A spacecraft resembling a miniature Apollo moonship rocketed over a 25,000-mile-an-hour "flaming meteor" course Tuesday to measure the heat that will scar manned capsules returning from lunar missions.

An Atlas rocket blazed away from Cape Kennedy at 4:42 p.m. to propel the 200-pound Project Fire payload on a high-arching path more than 500 miles into space.

As the craft plummeted back toward earth, a 10-foot-long solid fuel rocket ignited for a 30-second burst to drive the package into the heat barrier of the atmosphere at seven miles a second.

After a speech by Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz of Poland, Khrushchev went to the microphone and read a brief speech in a slightly hoarse voice.

"We live in a period when peace is important, and we appreciate the contribution of Poland in supporting a settlement of the German question, and its proposals for establishing nuclear free zone in central Europe," Khrushchev said.

Then turning to the ideological dispute with Red China, he said: "Imperialists are beginning to hope the Communist international will weaken due to action to China."

Author Carson Dies At 56

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Rachel Carson, 56, author of the controversial book "The Silent Spring," died Tuesday of cancer.

Miss Carson's death was first disclosed in New York by her literary agent, Marie Rodell. Miss Carson's brother, Robert M. Carson, said she died at her home.

Her book, a best seller, set up a nationwide controversy over the extent of danger from pesticides.

Miss Carson's concern over the dangers to humans and other animals of indiscriminate use of pesticides grew originally out of information learned in her job as a biologist with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Wintering in Silver Spring and spending her summers in Maine, she spent five years studying the subject and collecting information by mail from all over the world.

Liquor, Smokes, Betting Slapped With New Taxes

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Conservative government, only six months before facing the voters, slapped new taxes on liquor, tobacco and betting Tuesday in a budget designed to head off the threat of a runaway business boom.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling, introducing his second budget in the packed House of Commons, warned that the balance of payments position—imports over exports—probably would worsen before the year is out.

60 Countries At World's Fair

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of two articles describing the forthcoming New York World's Fair.

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Visitors to the New York World's Fair will ride a figurative magic carpet, through the United States and around the world.

In addition to presentations by about half of the states, there will be some 60 foreign pavilions and exhibitions, all housed in structures and settings of their own countries, and many with restaurants featuring native dishes.

Sure to be one of the top attractions at the fair will be the Vatican pavilion, where Michelangelo's famous statue, The Pieta, will be displayed. Also shown will be a reproduction of the tomb of St. Peter and many other outstanding religious art

works. Spain will exhibit priceless paintings by Goya, El Greco, Velazquez and Zurbaran, in addition to works of contemporary artists such as Picasso and Miro.

Among treasures to be shown are the Dead Sea Scroll, by Jordan; a collection of jade and precious jewelry, much of it thousands of years old, by the Republic of China, and treasures from the Valley of the Nile, by the United Arab Republic.

The foreign exhibits will be free.

Exhibits of the various states will show their products, natural resources, recreational features and industry. Many will also have restaurants featuring dishes popular in their states or regions.

Some will have entertainment including free shows provided by artists or groups from the individual states.

One of the outstanding, free attractions will be the Illinois pavilion. There an animated figure of Abraham Lincoln, created by the Walt Disney organization, will talk, sit, stand, gesture, smile, chuckle and turn.

The carnival spirit of the Mardi Gras will be evident on the three-acre Louisiana site, Carree section of New Orleans is recreated, complete with the atmosphere of Bourbon Street and Dixieland jazz.

There will be plenty to see outdoors — colorful fountains, dramatic architecture, fireworks displays and parades.

The buildings will be heated during the cooler weather generally prevalent in April and May and will be air-conditioned in the warmer months.

There will be ample rest rooms, drinking water fountains and benches. Many pavilions have provided indoor and outdoor rest areas and a few will have special children's playgrounds.

Mothers may use special facilities at the Scott Paper Co. building for changing their babies' diapers.

Lost children will be taken to the RCA exhibition where they'll be put on closed circuit color television which goes to some 300 receivers around the fairgrounds. There mom and pop can see them and learn where to retrieve them.

For lost articles, two lost-and-found offices will operate at opposite ends of the fair, one at the security force's building in the northern section, and the other at the boothhouse in the southern area.

State News Roundup

URA Returns Bid For Stadium Aid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Because of repeated delays by the applicants, the Urban Renewal Administration (URA) has returned an application for a \$4 million subsidy for a proposed sports stadium here.

The application asked that an 85-acre site, at the 30th Street Station area of the Pennsylvania Railroad be declared blighted and thus eligible for urban renewal subsidies.

The application was returned to the PRR, partner in the venture with a Philadelphia builder and the Madison Square Garden Corp., of New York.

Jason R. Nathan, regional director of the URA, said there was no point in his office keeping the application any longer.

The \$4 million subsidy is essential to plans for a \$25 million stadium seating 60,000, the PRR and its partners contend. An apartment, office building, shopping center and other sports facilities—possibly an arena—also are planned.

Turnpike Tunnel Work \$69 Million

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission has unveiled plans for a \$69 million construction program aimed at relieving traffic congestion at five tunnels on the toll road.

Joseph J. Lawler, chairman of the commission, told a special task force of state senators that he has received approval from turnpike bond holders to spend the money.

The senators were part of a committee appointed to meet with the commission to discuss the possibility of enforcing tighter regulations on big trucks and buses using the turnpike.

Miss Blatt Hits Party Blessing

READING, Pa. (AP) — Miss Genevieve Blatt accused the Democratic organization leadership of attempting to "force the will of a minority on a majority."

Miss Blatt, the three-time secretary of internal affairs making an independent bid for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, made her charge in a statement prepared for a news conference here.

Referring to the organization endorsement of State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno for the nomination, she declared:

"I believe the (Democratic policy) committee's choice was an effort to force the will of a minority on a majority."

"The experience and training of the 67-year-old jurist (Musmanno) preferred by the majority of the policy committee is of another age; it has not been focused on the problems of today."

Medical Center Planned

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Broad guidelines have been set for the initial operation of the Milton S. Eshley Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University.

They include:

• An entering class of 64 students.

• A teaching hospital of 300 beds.

• A resulting medical community at Hershey of some 1,500 persons, including students, faculty, interns, residents, research associates, technicians and hospital personnel.

The medical center was conceived under \$50 million grant from the Hershey Foundation. It is to be built at Hershey, near Harrisburg, and operated by the Pennsylvania State University.

The general outlines were drawn by a committee of medical educators handed the responsibility of planning the center. The university's board of trustees concurred in the recommendations.

The university said that no date has been set for enrolling the first medical class.

This hinges on whether to begin training initially at University Park while buildings are under construction at the center site, or whether to wait until facilities are available there, it added.

A spokesman said this decision is expected to be made at the next meeting of the planning committee.

Fever is a derangement of the body temperature regulation, usually brought on by infection.



OPEN HOUSE AT NEW TEMPLE — Rabbi Bernhard Presler, right, of the new Temple Israel in Stroudsburg discusses plans to hold open house at the temple Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. The new synagogue is located at the corner of Wallace St. and Avenue A. Taking part in the preparations are Seymour Katz, Temple president, and Mrs. Gerald Brodsky, president of the Temple's sisterhood. (Photo by Arnold)

State's 'Radar Enforced' Signs Go To Court Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Commonwealth asked State Superior Court Tuesday to reverse a Cambria County Court ruling that wiped out a truck driver's license suspension on grounds that "radar enforced" signs on highways do not comply with state law.

The truck driver won his case in the lower court mainly on the contention that the signs should read "radar now in operation." In the state's appeal Deputy Atty. Gen. Elmer T. Bolla argued, "There is no requirement in the radar act that the wording on the radar signs must indicate that the speed is then presently timed at that place on that particular highway."

Bolla also said, "There is no requirement . . . that the state police must put up the radar signs immediately before making a radar check and then take them down after completing the radar speed check at that point."

According to the American Camping Association, camping utilizes the resources of the out-of-doors to contribute to mental, physical, social and spiritual growth.

The state made the appeal on a decision by Judge William D. Shetler of Cambria County who reinstated the driving privileges of Cyrus G. Fornwalt of Johnstown.

Fornwalt, a semi-trailer truck driver, was arrested by state police April 24, 1962, for speeding on Route 30 in Bedford County. Police said they timed his speed at 70 miles per hour in a 50-mile an hour zone.

Attorney Harold Kaminsky argued Fornwalt's case before the Superior Court.

He referred to the state radar law and said, "The important words to be considered are the three words 'is in operation.'" Kaminsky said, "These signs do not inform the driving public that radar is then and there in operation but at best would only inform the public that radar is sometimes used on the highway in question . . . We believe that the definition of the words 'is in operation' in themselves convey the legislative intent that a present warning be given to motorists using a highway that radar is then and there in operation, and that it was not intended and the language does not indicate that the erection of a permanent sign that radar be in operation complies with the act."

The court took the case under advisement.

Hectic World In Short

By Frank Perrella
Record News Editor

How's this for irony? Dawn James, a London beauty, was killed in an auto crash this week.

In eight months, the young lady would have inherited \$5 million.

The teenagers were too young to send to jail. So the judge did some thinking.

The pair had to be punished for stealing 20 pounds (\$35), an electric razor and a radio from a lounging house on the Isle of Jersey.

"There is only one thing to be done with you," said Magistrate R. E. B. Voisin. "You will each receive eight strokes of the birch."

And they did.

Negroes won another round in their battle for equality in Mississippi. A federal judge ruled this week that Jackson police cannot arrest Negroes who integrate transportation facilities.

U.S. District Judge Sidney Mize issued a sweeping order enjoining police from arresting Negroes who defy laws requiring segregation of public buses, rail and air transport facilities.

The Berlin Wall is being moved about six feet towards the west at Checkpoint Charlie, the crossing point for foreigners.

Up to now the wall in this area has been several feet behind the actual demarcation line.

Work began on the wall after dark early this week.

How's this for a banking transaction?

Two Soviet planes brought 12½ tons of gold bars to Paris. The gold, valued at about \$13,725,000 was consigned to the Bank of France.

It was the third big gold shipment to Paris from the Soviet Union in recent weeks.

There was no official explanation of the transfer but speculation centered on the need for convertible currencies to pay for the wheat purchases in the U.S. and Canada.

The Reds are reverting to capitalistic gimmicks once again. The Soviet government announced a new bonus system designed to boost production and improve quality in lagging industries.

A bonus system is predicated on the capitalistic idea of a goal and is diametrically opposed to communism's way of life. Or is it?

The debutante daughter of a British Cabinet minister appeared in public in a very brief bikini recently and may have won votes for her daddy.

The girl was Caroline Maudling, 18. Her father is Reginald Maudling, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, a high-ranking

member of the Cabinet.

Four London newspapers splashed photographs of Caroline, a drama student, in her skimpy costume. She appeared in the bikini as a participant in a charity fashion show.

Commented Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express:

"Far from damaging her father's career, she probably adds hundreds to the votes he will get next election day."

Caroline's bikini hid very little. It couldn't have weighed over a few ounces. She and other girls—seven debutantes and nine salesgirls—also modeled filmy nightgowns.

Brunette Caroline's appearance in the bikini, and nightie, must have had the approval of the chancellor of the exchequer, for Caroline's mother opened the show.

The skin you love to touch may not love the touch of you.

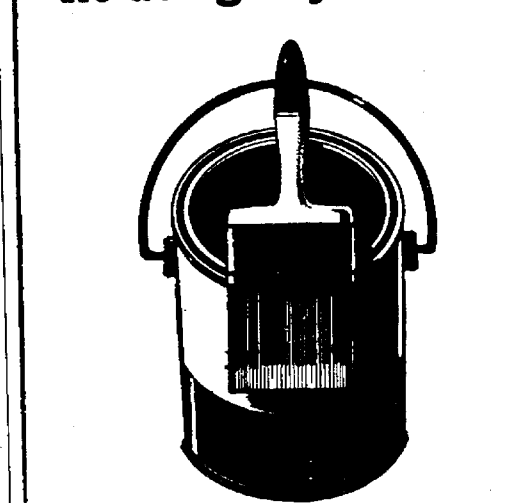
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1000	\$36.38	\$36.38	\$36.38	\$36.38
2500	\$73.28	\$73.28	\$73.28	\$73.28
3500	102.41	102.41	102.41	102.41

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Convenient, comfortable electric heat helps to make the Miller home a pleasant and attractive center of family activities.

"We chose ELECTRIC HEAT because of low initial cost and no maintenance"

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Hanover report on the advantages of total electric living

Flameless electric heat was an important factor in the design of the Millers' new home. As Mr. Miller says, "We were able to design the layout of the house without any regard to the placement of radiators or piping." Ease of installation is one big advantage of this modern heating method.

Convenience is another. There's no fuel to order or store—no furnace to clean—no seasonal servicing. And Mrs. Miller is particularly happy with the cleanliness of electric heat. She says she can "spend time cooking or baking instead of dusting or sweeping because there's no dust or dirt with electric heat."

There are now more than 2300 electrically heated homes in this area. The owners are convinced flameless electric heat is ideally suited to their needs. If you are planning to buy, build, remodel or replace your present heating system, you'll find it worthwhile to get full details. See a Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer, or call your nearest Metropolitan Edison Company office.

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY • Metropolitan Edison Company



Work-saving electrical appliances play an important part in a busy household. Approved housepower enables the Miller family to take advantage of a wide variety of convenient appliances.



Bill and Tom try their hand at cooking with the safe, dependable flameless electric range. The Millers' attractive kitchen contributes to the pleasure of living in a total electric home.

Two active boys mean plenty of laundry for Mrs. Miller, but modern appliances make washday much easier. An automatic washer and electric clothes dryer are features of this total electric home.

There's An Electric Heating System Just Right For Your Home

Wall panel heaters have heating coils located behind a decorative grill. Small fans may be used with this thermostatically controlled unit.

Electric furnaces provide compact central heating systems which can be combined with central air conditioning for year-round use.

Heat pump heats home in winter, cools it in summer. It's automatically reversible and maintains any desired year-round temperature.

Baseboard units heat by both radiation and convection. All surfaces are warmed evenly, and control is by individual room thermostat.

13 Return For Reunion Of Smokers Who Quit

By Frank Perrella
Daily Record News Editor
STROUDSBURG — One month ago, 43 persons walked into the Stroudsburg YMCA to begin the 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

At the first session, the questions naturally centered around how much each person was smoking.

Monday night, 13 persons showed up at a clinic reunion. After the initial questions, "Are you still off?" the conversations steered straight to "How much weight have you gained?" (Ten still had not smoked.)

While the group once worried about smoking, it is now more conscious of weight problems.

Several persons interviewed last night admitted they had gained weight when they quit smoking. With characteristic resolve, three women are going to do something about the weight. Two others were nonplussed.

So am I.
I quit smoking when I attended the program sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Stroudsburg.

And I do miss smoking. So do some of my colleagues who attended the clinic.

Here are some of the comments I heard last night. "I feel like I lost my best friend."
"I guess I'm an Indian because I like to see that smoke."
"Do you think those vegetable cigarettes may be the answer?"
"I'm depressed . . . irritable."

And so it goes. Pastor Bruce Fox said he would attempt to get statistics on the local clinic to see how effective it was.

Speaking to the group last night was Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small.

He told of the private hell he went through when he gave up smoking five and a half years ago.

Cheerleaders Attend Clinic

BANGOR — The cheerleaders of Bangor Area Joint High School attended the Cheerleader Clinic conducted by the National Cheerleaders Association at Hamburg Area High School, Hamburg, Pa. Saturday.

Lawrence R. Herkimer, Mr. Cheerleader U.S.A., of Dallas, Texas conducted the clinic. The

clinic consisted of new cheerleading techniques, demonstration of yells and mass teaching of outstanding yell routines.

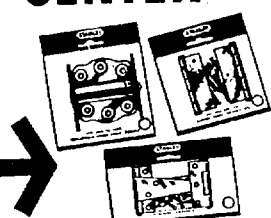
The following Bangor Area cheerleaders attended: Sandra Blutz, captain; Jean Klusko, Evelyn Sitongia, Kathy Buzard, Donna Calazzo, and Lia Turro. Miss Irene Jurhala of the high school faculty accompanied the group.

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Altomose Gets Society Bid

EAST STROUDSBURG — Altomose, was among seven freshmen to receive bids to the Davidson chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen honorary society for grades completed for the first semester. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Altomose, Phi Eta Sigma recognizes

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wed., April 15, 1964

members of the freshman class who have achieved a high scholastic average and seeks to promote intellectual interest among students at the beginning of their college career.

Altomose also is a member of the dean's list, Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, and the Eumenean Literary Society. He is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School.

Basements, garages and attics often are veritable workshops equipped with power machines, razor-sharp cutting tools, highly toxic chemicals and flammable fluids.

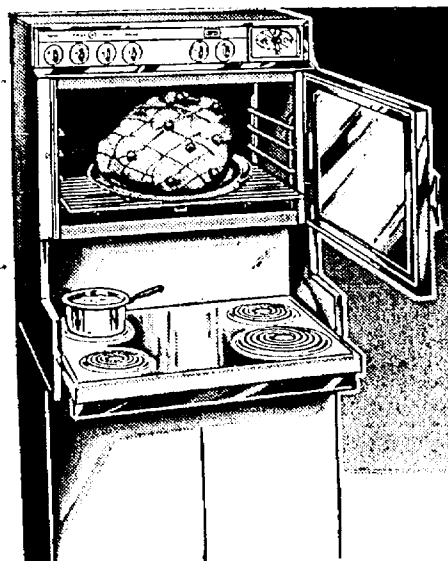
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- See authentic island informal dress and decor
- Hear relaxing background island music
- Taste Hawaiian ham and hens prepared polynesian style by Betty Noack of P.P.&L. on Friday.
- See authentic island dances performed by lovely vahini, Friday eve. 7 to 9 p.m.

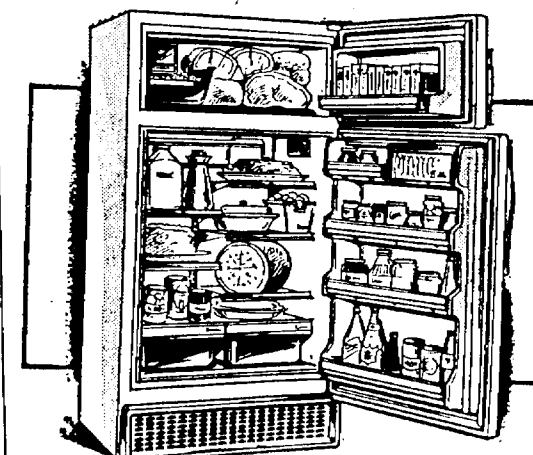


Kenmore Classic Electric Ranges

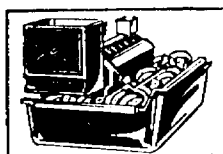
- Giant capacity oven is at eye-level . . . no more stopping or bending . . . cook setting down!
- Looks built-in, yet slides into any 30-in. area . . . saves on the cost of remodeling. Has electric clock, timer, sliding cook top.
- Base cabinets, only \$50.

\$188

No Trade-in Required!



14.2 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezers With Ice-Maker



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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

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New Coldsport 17.1 Cu. Ft. THIN-WALL Freezers . . . BIG -- Stores 598 lbs. of Food

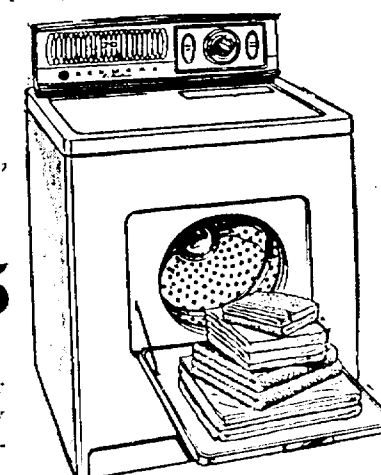
New, thin, super-efficient foam-insulated walls. Cabinet only 4-ft. wide! Porcelain, (not enameled) interior. Magnetic lid gasket, fast-freeze action. Sliding baskets, safety signal light.



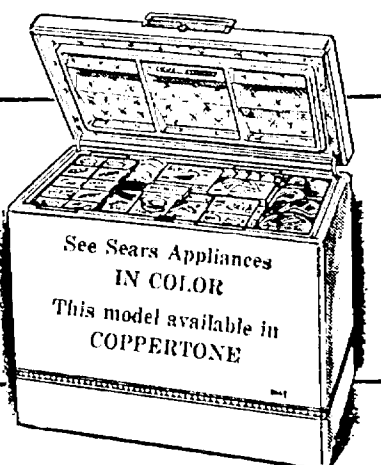
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SEARS

A. B. WYCKOFF, Stroudsburg Authorized Selling Agent

Luau Weekend Thursday, Friday Saturday

Hotel Show April 21-22

STROUDSBURG — The 16th annual Pocono Mountains Hotel and Restaurant Show will be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel in Stroudsburg, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21-22.

This show is for the trade only. More than 3,000 guests, hotel, motel, institution and restaurant operators are expected to attend the show.

Eighty booths have been sold for the show, covering many phases of the hotel and restaurant industry.

New equipment displays, new methods of cooking, new products, new ideas, new designs and decorating, live demonstrations, product sampling and testing, educational displays will be featured.

Radio Station WVFO will broadcast both afternoons from the floor of the show.

An entirely new type of public address system will be demonstrated during the entire length of the show — presenting "The New Dimension in Sound" with a wireless microphone.

Hospital Equipment Available

GILBERT — The West End American Legion Auxiliary Unit 927 in Gilbert announced yesterday it had some hospital equipment available for use in the area.

Anyone wishing more information about the equipment should contact Mrs. Russell Shupp or Mrs. Wilbur Kresge.

Mrs. Ann Shafer, chairman of child welfare committee, showed a film on mental health last night in the American Legion hall in Gilbert.

Dr. Fegley Attends Parley

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Gail C. Fegley of Stroudsburg, represented the Lehigh Valley Optometric Society during a recent one-day Practice Management Seminar at the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, by the Department of Education, Pennsylvania Optometric Assn.

This was the third of the 1963-64 series of educational sessions, which are studying the aspects of verbal communications.

Dr. Lincoln A. Palmer of Massachusetts, a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts College of Optometry, was the featured speaker. He spoke about "Getting Through to Your Patients."



mealtime

TREASURE

Lehigh Valley New-Flake Creamed Cottage Cheese is a menu gem! . . . high in protein and minerals, low in calories and economically priced. When creatively seeded, it can be served in countless ways: for an appetizer, combine with spicy applebutter and spread on crisp crackers . . . a salad, scoop on lettuce and top with French dressing . . . a main dish, layer with pasta and sauce for lasagne . . . a dessert, sweeten and roll in thin pancakes—just to give you an idea of its versatility.



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State College Crisis

In a current series of articles on this page, Mason Denison has turned the spotlight of his "Pennsylvania Story" on the unpredictable way Pennsylvania treats its 14 state colleges and more private institutions which receive state aid.

The story is not new in East Stroudsburg, where one of the 14 state colleges is located. But it is new indeed for the problem to be heard in Harrisburg, where legislators and administrators and governors have turned a deaf ear for years.

While the figures change from year to year, this is the problem in brief:

About 20 private or semi-public colleges and universities receive about \$12 million in outright state grants in aid each year while the 14 official state colleges receive about \$15 million.

Pennsylvania State University gets the lion's share, or about \$28 million, and does not have to account to the legislature or the taxpayers for one penny of it.

In strange contrast stand the 14 state colleges which get no money outright. They receive monetary credits which require approval in Harrisburg of everything from pencils and wastepaper baskets to teacher salaries, item by item.

An even more incredible contrast is provided by the system for state aid to build new college buildings. In the last

year the state built \$151 million worth of new buildings for state-aided private institutions and gave them away, literally.

But at the 14 state colleges, students must pay \$3 a week fees to pay for new buildings like those now going up in East Stroudsburg. That is blatantly unfair to state college students.

Nevertheless the crazy system of state aid to private and semi-public institutions continues to function without major taxpayer protest. It is amazing that the giveaway has gone on for so long.

This system is unknown in all but two states — Vermont and Maryland, which give a combined total of \$764,000 to private institutions. In no others does the state give public funds to private colleges.

Some of the private colleges getting Pennsylvania taxpayer's money should be chopped off the dole. Others should be cut back. And all should be forced to give audited accountings of how their state aid was spent.

In the meantime, the 14 state colleges could be run much more efficiently and sensibly if the too rigid restrictions on minute spending were liberalized. They should have to account for their spending of taxpayer's money too. But not for every pencil.

Republican Panama Solution

The liberal Republican Citizens Committee's Critical Issues Council, headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, has proposed a seven-point solution to the lingering Panama crisis.

The seven points are:

1. Improvements costing \$75 million should be made to keep the canal working for 25 years.

2. Canal tolls should be raised 30 percent and Panama's share of the tolls multiplied from \$1.9 million to \$15 million.

3. The Canal Co. should repay its \$460 million debt to American taxpayers.

4. The United States should rotate civilian personnel in the Canal Zone.

5. Panamanians should be trained as rapidly as possible to fill better jobs in the canal operation.

6. U. S. aid to Panama under the Alliance for Progress should be given when reforms are made.

7. The United States and Panama should negotiate within 25 years a new treaty for the canal, specifying how a new sea-level canal can be financed, constructed and operated.

These liberal terms, coming from Eisenhower Republican quarters, should make it easier for President Johnson to seek and find a new agreement with Panama.

We certainly cannot wait for the elections to settle this critical issue.

Comment Of The Day

"Only in Italy, where all cigarette advertising has been banned, has cigarette consumption been significantly prohibited."

—Mildred Edie Brady, editorial director of Consumer Reports, in testimony before the Federal Trade Commission.



George Dixon

Income Sources

WASHINGTON — Rep. Steven B. Derouin of New York has a bill to make members of all three branches of the Federal Government, as well as members of the press, radio, television, and lobbyists, disclose how much money they make, and from what sources. Newspapersmen would look upon this bill with equanimity, if they weren't included.

They don't want their wimpy folks to know how little they make, or how much they lose at poker.

The Republican Mr. Derouin is ordinarily one of the shrewdest men in Congress, but he seems to have suffered a severe attack of naivete. He said he believes his bill, which covers the President, Vice

President, Justices, members of Congress, and members of news media, "will be welcomed by all who are included."

They will welcome it with the same delight as Bobby Baker.

Members of Congress who must live entirely on their wages of \$22,500 a year may not welcome it any more than colleagues who have large conflicts of interest on the side.

At least 20 unconflicted Congressmen told me that they just couldn't stay in office if they had to disclose their finances.

Their wives wouldn't let them.

They informed me that a surprising number of them not only are living up to the last cent, but are in back to the

Sgt. at-Arms. They can borrow on their salary for six months ahead, except that after July 1 of the second year of their term they can't borrow one cent more than they would make in the remaining six months before their term ends.

"Congressional salaries," said one lawmaker, who is in back for the limit, "should be made part of President Johnson's poverty package."

High officials of the Federal Government can complain, with some justification of wage inequities. Secretary of State Dean Rusk makes \$25,000 a year. The Secretary of State of New York, who has to do nothing much more complex than issue licenses to barbers, gets \$28,500.

New York's Superintendent of State Police Arthur J. Connelley Jr., who used to be an FBI agent, gets \$6,000 more a year than J. Edgar Hoover.

Despite all this, Congress defeated the pay raise bill, 222 to 181 — although not without some poignant afterthoughts. On the day of the vote, Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington had six constituents invited for lunch. After the vote was over he told them he couldn't afford to take them.

Club News

The Monroe Stamp Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. This will be a trading meeting and all members are asked to bring their duplicates for trade.

The rummage committee wishes to express its thanks to all the friends and members who donated articles and assisted in the sale.

The club, also, is very grateful to all those who assisted and especially to the committee members who spent many hours in preparation for the sale. Doris and Marie Possinger who had the trying job of being in the store both days. They did a splendid job and all the members appreciate their work.

The stamp class will resume meetings Friday evening at 7:45 p.m. at Ray Patton's house on Franklin Hill in East Stroudsburg.

Before The Unlaid Boss: "I told you to do this a month ago, and you say you forgot. What would you say if I forgot to pay your wages?" Clerk: "Tell you at once sir — not wait a month and then make a fuss!"



Rolling In Wealth

The Pennsylvania Story



By Mason Denison

(ED NOTE: Pennsylvania long has owned and operated 14 state colleges, formerly state teacher colleges, which over the years — like other most state-owned and operated functions — have been forced to languish in the backwash. In the current "war baby" crisis facing Pennsylvania in the field of higher education, will these 14 state-owned institutions of higher learning at long last be accorded the critical role they long have been denied?)

THE (STATE) COLLEGE CRISIS — PART III

HARRISBURG — By state law the 14 State colleges charge no tuition to Pennsylvania residents (99 per cent of the state colleges' enrollment). This is supposed to be borne by the Commonwealth out of taxes (paid by their parents). Instead, however, the students pay "fees" as high as \$375 a year — about twice that charged by other public colleges and universities across the nation.

Since 1953 state appropriations have gone up only 13 percent, while enrollments increased by more than 100 percent!

Bearing the cost of this expansion has been the student body, whose fees have risen by 157 per cent!

Half of the operating budget of the 14 state colleges is supported by student "fees."

Another example of the state's peculiar handling of its state colleges is seen in the

construction of buildings. When the state completes a science laboratory, student recreation center or dormitory for a state-aided college or university, it is turned over to the private school lock, stock and barrel.

At the state colleges, however, student "fees" have to be added to pay for the new facilities, and the students begin paying years before the ground has even been turned for construction.

All state college students jammed into antiquated dormitories several years ago began paying an extra \$108 a year "dormitory fee" to help finance construction, and at one college the students thus far have paid more than a half million dollars into the state treasury for a dormitory they will never see except at "homecoming" years hence!

Then there is the problem of state purchasing procedures, costing the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars and frustrating every effort of the state colleges to provide the facilities they are expected to maintain at accredited institutions of higher learning.

It was brought out at the joint House — Senate Appropriations Committee hearings in February that the purchase of a single plastic bucket for a science laboratory — an item the supermarket shopper can pick up for less than a dollar — actually costs the Commonwealth \$18 when all the forms have been filled out, reviewed and filed and the bucket is delivered.

Red tape is not the only obstacle the colleges must overcome.

The college presidents, presumably appointed because of their special skill in directing the colleges, are often overruled by anonymous budget planners in Harrisburg who can and do arbitrarily set the academic course of the colleges by deciding what will and will not be purchased, what courses may and may not be offered and even what professional associations the colleges and their faculties will and will not belong to.

The Council of Alumni Associations of the State Colleges — representing the more than 100,000 graduates in the state — is making an impressive drive to compile these facts and plans to present them to the Council on Higher Education.

Dr. Ralph Heiges, president of Shippensburg State College, pointed out in a recent address that the state colleges are the only colleges wholly owned by the state and subject to state control.

He added: "These state colleges must be assisted in achieving more self-determination, especially where budgetary and professional decisions are involved. The state has a distinct duty to see that public higher education is available at such a reasonable cost that all the deserving youth of Pennsylvania have an opportunity for it."

The (State) College Crisis — how much longer is it destined to continue!

Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK



Leisure Time Problem

hours by 1976 and 32 hours by the year 2000.

"Whether the work week decreases this much or not, we are going to have many more people seeking outlets for their leisure," Copp affirmed.

This is where the tourist industry comes in as it vies for the time and dollar of this "time-on-their-hands" group.

However, Copp believes that moonlighting — a job in the day time and another at night — will also compete for the employee's time of the future.

"The number of persons aged 15 to 24 will increase by 50 per cent by 1970. The number of people 65 and over will be 50 per cent larger by 1980. These are not predictions, these people are already with us," he declared.

Copp claims increased leisure time will be a challenge to adult education and will call for new forms of education — departing from the classroom and meeting approach. He said adult education can be used to gain new experiences and new avenues "for ever-widening vital in future years."

The Lehigh Valley Education

tional TV system which goes into service around the first of the year heads into this fight for the time of don't-know-what-to-do persons.

"Persons who are most active in society will not have as much additional leisure time as others," Copp emphasized. "These are the people who spend much of their time in activities such as committee and community improvement projects."

But these "extra" workers are few and far between on the percentage scale, a cross-section of 35 editors at the Billion Dollar Explosion for Tourism, Recreation and Parks' evaluated.

Copp sees a lot of new leisure time experienced unwillingly by unemployed, underemployed, and retired persons.

He observed that outdoor recreation is one way to use up leisure time. Copp urged making such activities easily available to people.

"Outdoor recreation facilities are not widely used by people who must spend a large amount of time and energy reaching these facilities," Copp concluded.

Next: Places of Interest.



The Allen-Scott Report

Alaskans 'Bitter'

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — A highly explosive political earthquake that could have stinging election repercussions is rumbling ominously under that Alaska Reconstruction Commission created by President Johnson to aid the disaster-shattered state.

Top Alaska officials and business leaders are irately charging the commission with pussyfooting and penny-pinching; with evincing more concern about technicalities and formalities than the restoration of the state's devastated cities, homes and economy.

Particular target of these angry backstage complaints is Senator Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., commission chairman. It is being indignantly pointed out that the veteran New Mexican politician has little or no direct knowledge of Alaskan conditions and needs, and is displaying a tight fisted and

legalistic attitude in coping with them.

The one-time agriculture secretary in the Truman cabinet aroused a resentful outburst at a meeting last week when he suggested that hard-hit Alaskans go into bankruptcy. Anderson characterized this as a "normal process" and cited examples, notably the long bankruptcy of the now-prospering Missouri-Pacific Railroad.

The proposal drew caustic retort from Elmer Rasmuson, Anchorage banker, whose home was destroyed.

"Surely, you aren't serious," exclaimed Rasmuson. "Such bankruptcy would break every bank in Alaska. What kind of a solution is that? What we need is a helping hand, and not legal gimmicks and serategens. What's a man going to do who has lost his home, his business or his plant? How is

he going to get started again by going into bankruptcy?"

Anderson got a similar bitter response when he advised a Kodiak cannery to borrow money to put his badly damaged plant into operation.

"Where would I obtain such a loan?" demanded Peter Deveau, mayor of Kodiak, and manager of the cannery, the only one remaining there. "We were already in debt from expanding and modernizing the plant before the disaster wrecked us. Where and how would we get additional credit on top of this debt, unless we are helped by the government."

"But if the government will lend us \$200,000, the cannery can be put into shape in time for the fishing season, and that will mean employment for at least 300 people now out of work. That would be a tremendous boon to Kodiak and Alaska's economy in general."

Dead silence followed Deveau's request.

Charity Begins At Home — This threatening political storm is bluntly summarized in a blistering letter Senator Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, has sent Senator Anderson.

Gruening minced no words and pulled no punches in his backstage blast.

If the U.S. can spend billions aiding foreign countries not stricken by disaster, he told Anderson, why shouldn't a U. S. state in dire need get the same kind of treatment.

In fact, Gruening suggested, it might be a good idea to use some of the unspent foreign aid funds (estimated by him at \$10 billion) for this purpose.

To dramatize this point, he stressed the tremendous losses suffered by Alaska's fishing fleet and the millions the U. S. had laded out to foreign countries to rehabilitate and develop their fishing industries.

"One of Alaska's greatest losses was to its canneries and fishing fleet," pointed out Gruening. "This is a major industry and vital to Alaska's total economy. Without its reconstruction there will be high economic losses and high unemployment. We've been more than generous in developing the fishing resources and industries of a multitude of countries."

For Anderson's information, Gruening thereupon listed what the U.S. has done in this type of foreign aid in recent years, as follows:

"Nationalist China, \$848,000 — its first grant in 1955 closely paralleled Mayor Deveau's request in amount, namely \$204,000; Indonesia, headed by that charming Sukarno, who has just said: 'To hell with your aid,' \$907,198; Cambodia, which likewise has told us to get the hell out, \$159,000; Viet Nam, where we have recently, on Secretary McNamara's return, stepped up our military aid—already over \$1 billion, by \$50 million — nearly \$2 million in fishery aid (\$1,908,000 to be exact).

"India, \$1,128,620; Pakistan, \$1,355,670 (apparently when two nations are at swords' point we've got to help them both, as further illustrated by warping Ethiopia and Somalia, both of which get fishery grants from us); also, Korea, to the tune of \$5,351,000 to date; Laos, Liberia, Turkey, Tunisia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Iceland, Spain, Yugoslavia, Chile, El Salvador, Peru and British Guiana."

"None of these countries has suffered damage to their fisheries as has Alaska. To me, the contrast is shocking; indeed, nauseating."

Dear Abby

Cut Them Off



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have a telephone and our next-door neighbors have none. When they first moved in, they asked if they could use our phone. Thinking it would be only a short while before they had their own, I said yes. It has been a year and they are still using ours. There are five of them who use it, including a teen-ager who makes one call after another, some of them lasting 30 or 40 minutes. These people can afford their own phone. Abby, as three in the family work, I've thought of taking the receiver off the hook and saying it is out of order, but I hate to lie. Can you suggest something?

B. S. M.

DEAR B. S. M.: Some people have so much gull they should be divided into three parts. Tell these clods that you have a ONE-PARTY line — and you are the party!

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when your steady boy friend tells you that he thinks it would be best if you dated other boys, and he thinks he should date other girls? We didn't have a fight or anything like that, and I thought we were perfect for each other. We have gone steady for five months, one week and four days. Should I break up with him for good? He is 17 and so am I.

CRYING MY EYES OUT

DEAR CRYING: Dry your

tears and date others, honey. I think he has already "broken up" with you.

DEAR ABBY: Regrettably, the public doesn't know the difference between wild pigeons which fly around uncontrolled, making a mess, and the domesticated variety, which is kept under sanitary conditions and is not a nuisance to neighbors. Domestic pigeons do not carry disease. During World War One and Two, carrier (or racing) pigeons saved thousands of lives, as they have in other disasters. Abby, if there is reincarnation, I am returning as a pigeon, and all those uniformed pigeon haters who condemn all pigeons had better watch out. You may print this, together with my signature.

BILL (WILD) FRAME, MARION, INDIANA

DEAR ABBY: You would be doing a tremendous service if you would print in your column the answer to a question that has been the source of many harsh words in this household: What does "PERSONAL" mean on the envelope of a letter?

"D" IN TOPEKA

DEAR "D": It is a reminder that the letter is just that — "personal" — and not community property, as mail is regarded in some households.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Speaking Of Your Health:

Doctor, I'd Like To Know

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I have a relative who is in desperate need of psychiatric help. We do not have the money to go to a private psychiatrist. There are a few clinics in Boston, but the waiting list is six months long. We need help now. What can we do?

G. W. Massachusetts

Dear Mr. W.: You are to be commended for your decision to seek immediate psychiatric care for your relative.

Too often patients and their families delay seeking guidance because they feel that emotional disturbances are "a family shame" and should be kept hidden as long as possible. People who normally would not delay seeing a doctor for bronchitis, say, avoid a similar consultation for a psychological disturbance.

Facilities Overwhelmed

The need for psychiatric care has expanded in the past two decades with such rapidity that all clinic facilities are overwhelmed. Waiting lists are long because psychiatric spe-

cialists are ardently trained over a period of years and there are too few to meet the demands.

Just as there are physical emergencies in medicine, so are there psychiatric emergencies. Your own family physician or spiritual advisor can obtain for you an early consultation if the psychiatric emergency is truly acute.

Psychological Support

Your own doctor, who knows you and your family best, can give the patient sufficient psychological support until the consultation is obtained.

All communities in America, through their social agencies and public health officials, assure patients and their families that no medical emergency need be neglected because of the strained finances of the family.

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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Wed., April 15, 1964

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Stories Behind Words

by William S. Penfield

Today

Centuries ago, there was a popular belief that the toad was poisonous. Some shrewd persons took advantage of this belief to fleece others.

These unscrupulous men traveled from town to town, selling their "medicine" which they said would cure almost anything.

Each took along an assistant who would eat, or pretend to eat, a load.

Sometimes the master would have to beat the assistant to make him eat the toad. Then the assistant would take some of the "medicine" to prove its alleged curative powers.

The assistant was called a "loadster." The name was shortened to "loady" and applied to anyone who would do unseemly acts to gain favor with a superior.

General Secretary Urges 'Y' Aides To Plan For Future

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's YMCA Board of Directors were told to look to the future last night by its general secretary.

Peirce Harley, general secretary of the local YMCA said, "We must face the fact that the changes taking place about us, directly affect the YMCA—I refer to the growth and improvement in school facilities, competition for youths time, father and mother working to make ends meet, and competition in other fields of endeavors."

He urged the board to look ahead and set goals. He said, "In a building of this size we cannot operate with a skeleton force as we have had since 1961. We do it at a sacrifice

of a quality program and adequate service that our members are entitled to."

He asked the board to push the endowment program and also to work on the sustaining membership program.

The general secretary noted that the YMCA picture is bright socially and financially. However he pointed out that the summer months will cloud somewhat the financial picture.

Work Progressing
It was reported that the work at the Barrett and Mt. Pocono branches are progressing. Also Charles Reese, East Stroudsburg State College faculty member, announced that plans for the summer day camps are being formulated.

March statistics showed that 1105 used the gymnasium; 1446, swimming pool; 1901, participated in the Saturday dances; and 2010 used the meeting room facilities.

Harley said that the Women's Auxiliary and Mothers Club is being combined into one unit—Women's Service Group. This organization has scheduled a meeting May 6.

Richard Frantz reported that a new insurance policy has been recommended by the board of trustees. It calls for coverage at Barrett, Stroudsburg buildings, plus machinery.

Atty. Detlef Hansen, president, was in charge of the session.

Slate Belt Group Wins Court Case

BANGOR — A legal threat which had hung over the women's blouse industry, including manufacturers in the Slate Belt, for five years, was removed Monday by Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld.

Weinfeld granted a Justice Department application to dismiss an indictment and an allied civil anti-trust suit in which three trade associations, a union local and five individuals were defendants.

A re-evaluation of the case showed that evidence was insufficient to prove the 1959 charges. This prompted the federal department to ask Weinfeld to take the action.

The Slate Belt Apparel Contractors Association, Inc. with about 100 member firms, opposed the government's move and asked that the case go to trial. Slate Belt contended that dropping the anti-trust charges would bring a return to old restrictive practices.

The indictment alleged a conspiracy to fix prices and allocate customers for blouses made in a four-state area.

Involved, besides Slate Belt, were the Greater Blouse, Skirt and Neckwear Contractors Association, representing 300 New York contractors; the National Association of Blouse Manufacturers, Local 25 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and, in the indictment but not the civil suit, Harry Strasser, James Clemenza, Lloyd Cabin, Charles Kreindler and Abraham Rosenthal.

Obituary

Frank Butz Of Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — Frank W. Butz, 75, of 802 Pen Argyl St., Pen Argyl, died Monday night in his home.

Born in Blairstown, N. J., he was a son of the late Enos and Sarah Meyers Butz. He had lived in Pen Argyl the past 50 years.

Mrs. Butz had been employed as a homemaker at the Stephens-Jackson Slate Co. in Pen Argyl. He retired nine years ago. Before his employment at Pen Argyl he worked for the Parson Brothers Slate Quarry in Wind Gap.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucy Weidman Butz, at home; a daughter Mrs. Evelyn Butz of Pen Argyl; two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Swoyer Funeral Home in Pen Argyl with the Rev. R. W. Musselman officiating. Burial will be in the River-view Cemetery, Portland.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

Smithfield Contractor Seeks \$4,931

STROUDSBURG — A Smithfield contractor has filed a complaint in Monroe County Court seeking to collect a total of \$4,931 for monies and equipment allegedly loaned to a Middle Smithfield couple.

John E. Detrick filed the suit yesterday against Gladys E. and Junior N. King.

Detrick's complaint asked Frank Smith, county prothonotary, to issue a writ of fraudulent debtors' attachment against the Kings' goods and property.

The complaint states Detrick has reason to believe the Kings are preparing to move their belongings outside the county courts jurisdiction.

The complaining alleges Detrick loaned the Kings a total of \$3,466 during a period from June 11, to Nov. 10, 1963. It further states the Kings sold a tractor of Detrick's and failed to turn over to the plaintiff \$1,265, which represents the fair resale price of the tractor.

Parked Car Hit In Leighton

LEIGHTON — A parked car was struck yesterday on First St., Leighton when the driver of another car pulled to the right to avoid a truck pulling away from the curb.

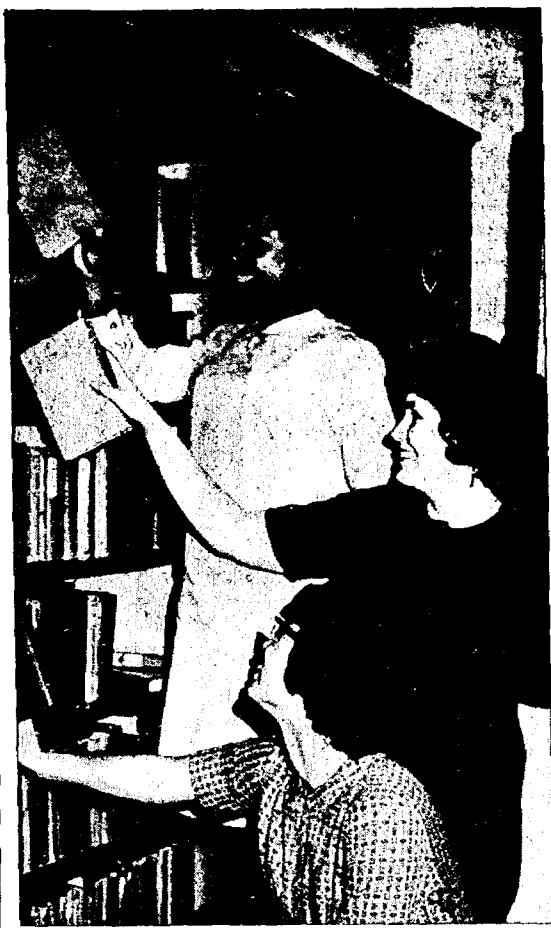
Winfield A. Warneke, 63, of Jim Thorpe was traveling north at 1:20 p.m. when he attempted to swing right, colliding with the parked car of Edward C. Lichenhard of Leighton.

State Police at Leighton said there were no injuries reported. Police estimate damage to each car at \$125.

Two Deeds Recorded

STROUDSBURG — Two deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

George F. and Ruth E. Hawk and Charles A. Frantz, all of Polk Township, to Frank and Pauline Kalinich of Brooklyn, N. N., property in Polk Township, and Frank J. and Norma E. Young of 1929 Hillside Dr.,



LIBRARY WEEK — In observance of National Library Week these three Stroud Union High School students will act as librarians today at the Monroe County Public Library. The student librarians are, from the top, Yohevet Geshensky, Cheryl Bythewood and Gayl Johnson. The girls are members of the school's Library Club. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Students Taking Part In Monroe Library Week

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Public Library in Stroudsburg is taking part in National Library Week, which will run until Saturday.

Gov. William Scranton has proclaimed this week as Library Week throughout the state.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, county librarian, announced the county library will take part in Student Librarian Day today and will have three members of the Library Club at Stroud Union High School acting as librarians.

Need For Librarians
"There is a great need for librarians all over the United States. The American Library Assn. is asking all libraries to encourage young people to consider the profession of librarianship," Mrs. Kane said.

The three Stroud Union students serving at the library today are Yohevet Geshensky, main library circulation desk; Cheryl Bythewood, juvenile li-

Monroe Demos Outnumber GOP

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Democrats will outnumber the county's Republican voters, 10,916 to 7,733 in the April 28 primary election.

Figures released by the state Election Bureau show that with 65 of the state's 67 counties reporting the Democrats will enter the primaries with a slim 14,000 majority. Lackawanna and Chester are the only counties not reporting.

Other nearby counties and their registration are Carbon, 12,532 Republicans and 13,814 Democrats; Northampton, 31,692 and 55,649; Pike, 4,110 and 2,253; and Wayne, 10,414 and 4,340.

Stroudsburg, to Robert J. and Margaret M. Mostellar of Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township.

350 Volunteers To Start Cancer Fund Drive Today

STROUDSBURG — More than 350 volunteers here will launch the 1964 Cancer Crusade today in Monroe County.

They will be among some 2,000,000 volunteers throughout the U.S. helping in the American Cancer Society's annual educational and fund raising campaign.

Mrs. Jeannette Batory, Crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society of Monroe County, listed the primary objectives of the April drive. "Through our educational message we expect to save lives from cancer today," she said, "and through our fund-raising

appeal we expect to save lives tomorrow."

The Crusade's educational message urges everyone to have an annual health checkup by a physician and to learn the seven danger signals that may mean cancer. The fund appeal provides support for research, education and service programs.

The chairman said she was confident that "all people of Monroe County will respond to the Crusade, and will give a neighborly reception to the ACS volunteers who will call with life-saving literature." She said that knowledge of the facts contained in the Crusade literature "may help save a life in your family. A generous contribution would help save other lives now as well as in the future."

One In Three Saved

"One cancer patient in three is saved today," she said, "But we have the medical know-how to save one in two today—without making a single new research discovery. The difference in needless cancer deaths—amounting to more than 90,000 persons each year—can be made up if we persuade people to get to their doctors in time for prompt and proper treatment. This is why the life-saving educational phase of the Crusade is so important."

In addition, Mrs. Batory said, "Half of all patients and potential patients must rely on new research breakthroughs for hope against the disease." She pointed out that some forms of cancer, notably leukemia, are still incurable, although "life-extending progress has been made in these areas, too."

"To support and expand the Society's research program is a key objective of the Crusade's fund appeal," she said.

"I hope that each family in this community will open its door and its heart and make the kind of donation required by the urgency of the cancer problem when a Crusade volunteer rings your bell," she added.

Volunteers will turn in their money to officials at the First Stroudsburg National Bank today, starting at 8 p.m., chairman John Lambert announced.

Today's Events

Stroud Union School Board of Directors meets in the high school at 7 p.m.

Ekhard Twp. School meets in the school at 8 p.m.

The Upper Mt. Bethel Twp. Taxpayers Assn. meets in the Portland Fire Hall at 8 p.m.

Keystone Grenadiers meet in the VFW Post Home, Stroudsburg at 7:30 p.m.

Career Day for the pupils in the Bangor Area Joint Senior High School will be held today in the high school.

The Men of Retirement Age Club (MORA) will be shown a musical film entitled "Musical Tone" at its meeting in the Stroudsburg YMCA at 2 p.m.

Driver Hurt In Accident In Minisink

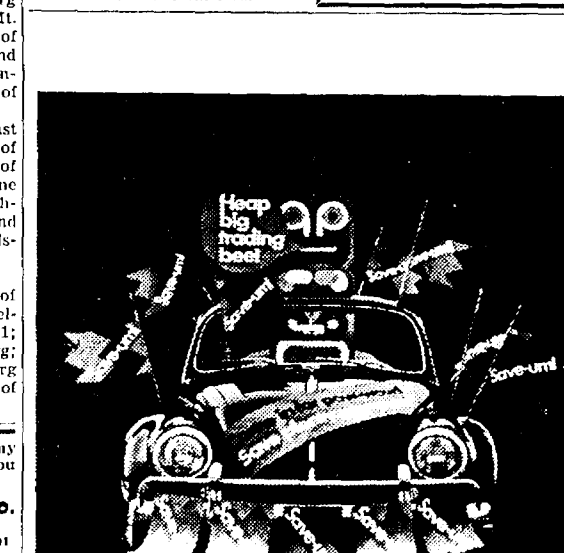
MINISINK HILLS — State Police from the Stroudsburg substation investigated a one car accident yesterday at 5 p.m. near Minisink Hills. They reported slight injuries to the driver and a passenger.

Charles Edward Hull, 17, of 326 Main St., Stroudsburg, was identified as the driver. The passenger was James Spencer of 1167 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Police said both men were taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where they were treated and released. Hull was treated for a back injury, and Spencer received a bruise to the right side of his face.

According to police Hull was traveling south on township route 642, a road from Coates Board and Carlton Co. towards Delaware Water Gap, and was unable to stop for a stop sign. The car skidded across the highway, down an embankment and came to a stop in a field.

The car is a total loss.



Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-5301

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., April 15, 1964

Career Day Held At Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — More than 50 persons from various industries and professions were guests of Pen Argyl High School yesterday at the annual Career Day program.

The program, under the direction of Richard Dellaven, guidance director of the school, gave the pupils an opportunity to speak with or hear men and women from occupation fields of their choice.

The program started at 8:30 a.m. with the pupils attending sessions or sessions of their choice.

Two sessions were held in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Serving as hosts for visiting speakers were Dianna Kessler, Ronald Singer, Winifred Smith, Gail Troxell, JoAnn Caesar.

Sheldon Johnson, Jane Mack, Fred Buzzard, William Piper, John Sandercock, Kathy Tucker, Also, Barbara Kauffman, Patricia Kleedorfer, Pauline Gold, Pamela Kleedorfer, Jack Gehardt, Carol Williamson Floyd Caesar, Linda Mohr, LeRoy Amy, Judy Houck, Gale Branch, David Turtzo, Thomas Lugg, Trudy Shook, John Santee, Donna Greggo, Verna Flyte, Joan Laky.

Also, Elizabeth Dietz, Elizabeth Miller, Alice Klump, Marianne White, Alita Roma, Trucilla Sabatino, Jane Stofflet, Dian Jones, Renita Sheesley, Nancy Edwards, Eileen Letson, Susanne Lugg, Glenna Davelson, and Harriet Pollicelli.

Working the guidance office and seeing that visitors were taken to the assigned rooms were Beverly Repsher, Carol LaBar, Andrea Massi and Trula Bond.

The girls were last seen on March 13 at 7:50 a.m. when her parents said she left for school with a 20-year-old boy.

E-Burg Girl Reported Missing
EAST STROUDSBURG — A 15-year-old East Stroudsburg girl was reported missing yesterday to Stroudsburg State Police.

The girl was last seen on March 13 at 7:50 a.m. when her parents said she left for school with a 20-year-old boy.

Mrs. Fleming reported tuberculin testing has been carried out at Pleasant Valley, Pocono Mountain and East Stroudsburg schools.

She said literature has been distributed among the schools and the county's doctors and nurses. More than 90 x-rays have been taken by the society, she reported.

13 Monroe Firms Export To Foreign Countries

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Thirteen Monroe County industrial concerns are among 2,341 Pennsylvania industries recorded as exporting products to foreign countries, according to an industrial census for 1962 recently completed by the State Department of Internal Affairs.

An exporter is defined by the department as "a manufacturing establishment exporting \$500 or more worth of goods during the year."

The total volume of manufactured goods exported by Monroe County manufacturing companies during the year amounted

to \$871,000 — broken down into \$663,000 in direct exports, \$106,000 exported through intermediaries (exporting companies, banks and wholesalers engaged in foreign trade) and \$103,000 sold to others for exporting.

Monroe County firms exported a variety of items including: "Thread; miscellaneous plastics products; fabricated plate work; sheet metal work; hoists, industrial cranes and monorail systems; metal working machinery; machine shops, jobbing and repair; noncurrent carrying wiring devices.

Radio and television transmitting, signaling and apparatus; photographic equipment and supplies; feathers, plumes and artificial flowers; brooms and brushes.

Insofar as the "port of export" New York City is the first on the list of 98 ports with 1,414 Pennsylvania exporters using this port. In second place was Philadelphia with 841 exporters, followed by Buffalo, New York, with 470; Baltimore, Maryland, with 310; and Laredo, Texas, with 156. The department noted that each company is counted for each port through which products are exported.

On the other hand Canada is the favorite country of export with 1,496 companies exporting to our Northern neighbor; followed by Puerto Rico, 513 to Mexico, 482 to England and 375 to Venezuela. Companies are counted for each country to which exports are made.

Now is the time to plan that exciting, joyous and healthful summer camp vacation for the children.

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609 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7447

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- Regulars
- Longs

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You stay neat and look fresh all day long, because hot thermometers yield to Northcool's cool touch. Refreshing man-made fabrics frost their way into summer, taking you along. Wrinkles stay out, creases stay in. C-o-o-l tailored by Sagner in the pick of current fashion. Just slip on one of these suits and know the true meaning of real comfort.

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State Education Board Notifies Administrators

Bangor Single School Unit Approved

By Armon Williams

Daily Record Correspondent

BANGOR — A milestone in education in the Bangor Area Joint School System was passed Monday afternoon when notification for the early establishment of a single administrative unit for the Bangor Area Joint School System was received.

The official notice of the approval for the new single unit by the State Board of Education was received from G. Raymond Todd, Northampton County Superintendent of Schools, and conveyed to Wilmer Miller, president of the Bangor Area Joint School System.

Joint Board through Merle W. Mahus, secretary to the joint system and Dr. S. William Ricker, superintendent of the Bangor Area Joint School System.

20-Year Effort
The formation of a single administrative unit in the Bangor Schools has a history of some 20 years when efforts were started to formulate the first jointure of the present system.

One obstacle after another faced the administration endeavoring to give the area bet-

ter schools and it was not until July of 1963 that the full school jointure of the seven districts was effective.

Now greater progress has been wrought, since the seven districts have proven to themselves that it is better to live together than separately. This is the expression of many members of the joint school committee when the proposal of the single unit was first suggested by Dr. Ricker.

According to information, the effort for the single unit started in the local boards, was carried through the county board and thence to the Department of Public Instruction and the State School Board where final approval for the establishment of the district was secured for the local boards.

When asked what are the next steps toward the fulfillment of the single unit for the Bangor Area Joint School System, Dr. Ricker reported that there are two main steps that must be taken.

First, a convention of the seven boards of the Bangor Area Joint School System will be

called by the Northampton County Superintendent of Schools.

Secondly, the purpose of this convention will be to elect an Interim Operating Committee of nine members to be elected from the present board members. Currently there are a total of 37 school board members on the Bangor Area Joint School Board of which 19 are members of the Joint School Committee that runs the joint school system. The nine member board will be elected from the 37 members of the board.

Dr. Ricker and Mr. Mahus in company with Wilmer Miller were asked why an early establishment of a single unit of administration was worthy of its effort. It was noted by Dr. Ricker that the State law now provides that the formation of the single unit school organization would be forced by July 1, 1966, and since the action would be definite by that time the advantages to the local education program might be secured ahead of time.

One of the greatest benefits to the seven districts will be

additional financial benefits from the state. It has been approximated that the local boards and the single unit as a result will receive at least \$50,000 in additional revenue from the state by organizing in the single unit. This was deemed by foresighted school board members to be worthy of effort and consideration. They said this would mean income for the district in advance of other districts that are willing to wait to the "bitter end."

It was reported that within the next several weeks, efforts will be made by the local school administration to explain the various aspects of the new administrative organization. These reports will be prepared at Dr. Ricker's office in order to keep the local taxpayer informed of the progress.

Word has also been received in the Slate Belt that Todd also delivered to the Pen Argyl Joint School System, through Mr. William Madden, supervising principal for the president of that joint system a similar state approval for its single administrative unit.

Ugh.

This is an awful picture of a Volkswagen. It's just not us.

We don't go in much for trading bees or sales jamborees or assorted powwows. Maybe it's because we don't quite understand the system.

We've never figured out why they run clearance sales on brand new cars.

If there are cars left over every year, why make so many in the first place?

And how come the price goes down, even though the cars are still brand new?

How does the poor guy who bought one last week feel about this week's prices?

How can a dealer keep enough parts on hand when they all keep changing?

How can a mechanic keep track of what he's doing? It's all very confusing.

Either we're way behind the times. Or way ahead.

Wiss Motor Co.

North 9th Street (Route 611 Alt.)
Stroudsburg, Pa.

AUTHORIZED DEALER



Miss Lois Marshall

Miss Marshall To Marry John Paulus

Marshall Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Marshall of Marshall Creek announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Helen, to John J. Paulus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Paulus of Bethlehem.

Miss Marshall is a 1962 graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and attended Bethlehem Business College.

Mr. Paulus is a 1961 graduate of Bethlehem High School. He and his fiancée are presently employed in Bethlehem.

A summer wedding is planned.

Mrs. W. Perry Honored Guest On Birthday

Bushkill — Mrs. William Perry of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1 was honored on her birthday April 7 at the home of her mother Mrs. Rose Booth, when she was the guest of honor at a dinner.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brush, Mrs. Mae Smith, Mrs. Fanny Howey, Mr. Roy Frutcher, Mrs. Addie Gunzales and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, and the guest of honor Mrs. William Perry and husband William Perry and children Billy and Rose.

Helping to serve was Miss Eleanor Groner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mrs. Perry was surprised with a birthday cake baked by her sister Mrs. Joseph Smith. Mrs. Perry received many gifts.

St. John's Guild

Stroudsburg — The Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Heckman, 520 Spring Garden St., Stroudsburg.

Those attending who desire to take a box lunch and remain for the afternoon will be welcomed. The business session will be held at 1:45 p.m.

"Function of Plant and Food Elements" will be discussed at 2:15 p.m. as Pearson describes the functions of various plant foods and through the use of slides, displays how such element deficiencies will affect plant growth.

A seminar on understanding a soil test will be given at 2:45 p.m. by Withrow with explanations of simple tests and interpretation of Penn State soil tests. Following this, Pearson will discuss the asexual propagation of plants.

Members may exhibit any arrangement they wish during the day, but no artificial flowers may be used, for the artistic arrangement. For horticulture, plants or specimens must have been in the possession of the exhibitor no less than three months.

A tea will be given at 3:45 to close the day's activities with Mrs. J. W. Robinson as hostess chairman.

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Zion Choral Festival To Feature New Talent

East Stroudsburg — Preparations for the Festival of Music to be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg State College auditorium have reached a climax, according to Mrs. H. Berton George, chairman of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs festival committee.

J. Claude Harwick, who will direct the festival, has announced that four of his most talented piano students will open the concert at 7:30 p.m. and be accompanied by a fifth student at the organ.

Harwick, a carpenter by trade, says his avocation is music. He began working with the Zion Choral Society which will sing Sunday as a boy director, 35 years ago, at the age of 19.

During those years, Harwick has seen the organization grow from a male chorus of 19 men to a mixed choral group of 110.

For many years, he was a member of the famed Bach Choir of Bethlehem, and directed of the Coopersburg Band which accompanied the choir. He has since given these positions up due to the increasing duties of the Zion Choral Society.

The young people to open the program at 7:30 are taking part in a recent innovation by Harwick. He encourages young people with an interest in music by presenting half hour recitals prior to the choral portion of the program.

Tickets are available at the door or may be purchased in advance at Wyckoff's gift wrap department; Sleep's Piano and Organ; George's Shoe Store; Marquette's Christian Supply Store; Evans Beauty Shop, and Zacher's Fine Clothes.

Assisting Mrs. George on the committee are Mrs. LeRoy Koeler, Mrs. Verner Reynolds, Mrs. John O'Neill, and Mrs. John Crandall.

Proceeds will be used for the planned restoration of Stroud Mansion House by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs.



J. Claude Harwick

Pocono Group Plans Auction

Tannersville — A meeting of the board of the Central Pocono Ambulance Association was held here on April 9. Arrangements were made for the April 30 auction sale to be sponsored by the organization. Persons having valuable items they wish to contribute should call Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. James Agins Sr., or Jack Sanley.

Persons from the Stroudsburgs, as well as from the mountain area, were invited to become members of the association.

Plans were completed to become affiliated with the Van Horn Answering Service, becoming effective in several months. All members will be mailed notification of the new number prior to the time the change is made.

Brenda Klinger Is Hospitalized

Stroudsburg — Brenda Klinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Klinger of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 is a patient in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Brenda, a seventh grade student at Stroud Union, expects to be in the hospital about a month with a long period of convalescence to follow.

Her address is Jefferson Hospital, 9th floor, Room 956, 11th and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia.

Supper Tonight

Delaware Water Gap — A family night supper will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Delaware Water Gap. Those attending are to take a covered dish and their own table service.

Today's Special: HUNGARIAN GOULASH. Roll Coffee. 75¢. RODNETTE RESTAURANT, 7th & Main St., Stroudsburg.

PLAN NOW to attend

the 3rd Annual "Stroudsburg BARBERSHOPPERS"

"Night Of Harmony"

Sat., April 17th at 8:15 p.m.

STROUD UNION HIGH SCHOOL

- * "The Chorus Of The Poconos"
- * 80-Man "Black Diamond Chorus"
- * The "Out of Towners" of Allentown, Pa.
- * The "Tone Blazers" of Reading, Pa.

plus local quartets

TICKETS \$1.50

Available at... Sleep Piano & Organ—E. Stbg. Kresge's Drug Store, E. Stbg.—DJ Record Shop—Stbg. or Phone 421-0922 For Phone Reservations

Calendar

Wednesday, April 15

Scotrun Lutheran Women Workers, home of Mrs. Gilbert Schaff, Scotrun, 8 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 1:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

East Stroudsburg Elementary PTA country fair committee at J. M. Hill school, 7:30 p.m.

Political Rally, Paradise Community Center, sponsored by TLC Council of Republican Women, 8 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club meet at YMCA 1:45 for bus to PP & L. Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church, family night supper, 6:30 p.m. Please bring covered dish and table service.

Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran Church, at home of Mrs. William Heckman, 520 Spring Garden St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Women of Moose, American Legion Home, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 16

Ever Welcome Class, Christ Hamilton Church, at home of Mrs. Velma Hartman, 8 p.m.

BPW, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Kresgeville Area Sets Dates

Kresgeville — The Salem-St. Paul's Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Smale tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Special council meeting will be held tomorrow in the Salem-St. Paul's Church at 7:30 p.m. when the architect will present the plans for the 40 feet by 60 feet Christian Education addition which will be added to the east side of the church.

Thursday a meeting of area Lutheran churches will be held in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Palmerton.

The Townsmen's Volunteer Fire Company will hold their annual banquet in the American Legion Home, Palmerton, Thursday, with the meal to begin at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Kehm will be the featured speaker.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. all the churches of the Lehigh area will have a Confirmation Rally in the Townsmen's Union Church, a mile west of Aquaschool.

Since the close of the Lenten season Camp 245 P.O. of A. is meeting every Wednesday. Members are to make note of this change.

Mrs. C. Eckley Elected WSCS President

Bakeslee — Mrs. Clayton Eckley was elected president of the Bakeslee Women's Society of Christian Service at the April meeting at her home. Other officers elected were Mrs. Harold Carter, vice president; Miss Beverly Kelper, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Brode, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Wildrick, assistant; Mrs. Peter Hawk, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Dan Kerick, secretary of convalescence.

A square dance was planned for Saturday, April 18 at the Bakeslee Community House.

Women Of Moose

East Stroudsburg — The Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg.

Supper Success

Portland — The ham and turkey supper held recently in the Methodist Church by the WSCS was announced a success.

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Daily 2 to 11 p.m. at Pocono Ice-A-Rama

Saturday Fun Session—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—60¢ For All

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REFRESHING PAUSE — Mrs. Grace Heitler, R.N. (left) advisor of Stroud Union Future Nurses Club, pours punch for Miss Linda Pansy (center) vice president, as Miss Anne Cameron, R.N. guest speaker, looks on. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Teen Age Dances To Be Held At St. Mathew's

A newly formed steering committee met recently to discuss plans for the resumption of Teen Age Dances in the St. Mathews School auditorium.

Mrs. Ted Viechnicki, who has had experience in conducting Teen Age Dances, gave a report to the committee as to how she and her committee conducted these dances in the past.

Following a discussion the committee decided to start the dances at St. Mathews auditorium on Saturday between 8 and 11 p.m. The dances will be chaperoned and be restricted to students from 9th to 12th grades only.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blewitt were elected general chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, chaperone chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Archer, publicity chairman.

Miss Marie Brown represented the Altar and Rosary Society and Jack Gargone, St. Mathews Holy Name Society. Others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Albert Zeleny, George Rung and Msgr. Thomas Cawley.

Ever Welcome

Hamilton Square — The Ever Welcome Class of Christ Hamilton Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Velma Hartman.

Couples Club Date

Canadensis — The Couples Club of the Canadensis Methodist Church will meet Saturday at 6 p.m. at Pine Knob Inn.

J. E. M. Restaurant

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Nursing Careers Discussed

Stroudsburg — Miss Anne Cameron, R.N. nursing recruitment officer of Women's Medical College School of Nursing, was guest speaker Monday at a meeting of the Stroud Union High School Future Nurses.

She discussed the advantages and responsibilities of nursing as a career. During her talk, she gave information concerning Women's Medical College School of Nursing which is located in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Grace Heitler, R.N., school nurse, is advisor of the group of upperclass girls who have decided to take up nursing as a career.

Past Grands Meet

Lake Margatite — The Past Noble Grands of Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eda Parcell.

Bishop's Co. Meet

Mountainhome — The Bishop's Company Committee of the Canadensis Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brook Weiss at 8 p.m. Friday.



Now I know how Gulliver must have felt when he stumbled upon the land of the Lilliputians! Last Saturday, Maura and I accompanied a friend to Scranton, and in the course of our wanderings chanced upon a convention of jergins having a perfectly marvelous time at the Hotel Jermyn.

This was one time I sincerely regretted not having brought my tape recorder. Interviews with some of these tiny people would have been most interesting. I'm sure. The women reminded me of dolls, dressed in beautiful handmade dresses and imported from far-away places, to sell in our Wyckoff toy department at Christmas. Some wore velvet. A few had mink stoles. All of them were precious enough to tuck into one's pocket, and I almost wish we'd tried to get away with it!

Looking back upon our day, I'll say this—it certainly wasn't dull. Every moment was fun; meeting once again, quite by chance, the attractive lady and her brother who shared their table with my son and me at Max Asnas's Stage Delicatessen one busy lunch hour, and enjoying a pleasant street-corner conversation; seeing "Cleopatra" and wondering why so much money would be spent in its filming.

My daughter was as smitten with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Burton as I was amused by certain phases of the dialogue that might have been picked up from the then-current newspaper stories. Oh, the pictured was filled with spectacle... impressive to a 16 year old; slightly ludicrous to a woman 32 years older.

And then, to top off our treat, there was a fire in the bus terminal, caused, I think, by a fuse in a wall appliance that dries one's hands. I never before saw so many firemen in one place except at a Tri-County Fireman's Parade. It was wonderful... but it was even more wonderful to come home. It somehow always is.

Those who wish, can have Cleopatra. Give me the Maharanees by Van Raalte. Not a motion picture, this is very scenic, however—a nightdress for lounging or sleeping that looks absolutely ridiculous on a hanger, but feels wonderful and looks terrific on the female figure. Of nylon tulle, it has stretch shoulder ruffles and a slit harem skirt. There are two sizes: A-for the woman under 5'4", and B-for the woman over that height. Colors in stock are Azalea and Blue Iris. The price is 12.95. I think the Maharanees would have been much more in keeping with the costumes of Cleopatra's time than the terry robe Miss Taylor wore in one scene.

Teen-agers will love the new night shirt and boxer sets by L.V. Myles that actually ask the question, "Why Count Calories?" These are solid color (pink, aqua, or blue) with a printed tape measure running around the three strategic points of the weaver's figure. The words "Why Count Calories?" are printed at one side. These come in S, M, and L sizes and are 100% cotton. I'm not sure whether the large size is large enough for me or not... you see, I DON'T count calories.

Which reminds me that when Mrs. Carroll (our Tea Room's new waitress) was introduced to me the other morning, she said, "Are YOU Madalyn Maloney? I hear you on the radio, but I always thought you'd be fat—200 pounds or so." Walter Wyckoff says I should not feel badly... apparently I sound so jolly I seem fat. Y-e-a-h! OH, YEAH?????

Arbor Day Observance Includes Garden Seminar

Stroudsburg — An all-day observance of Arbor Day has been planned by the Monroe County Garden Club and will feature guest speakers, J. Lincoln Pearson, extension floriculturist of Pennsylvania State University and John Withrow, Monroe County extension agent. The event is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Theme for the day-long activity is "First Steps to Gardening." Beginning at 10 a.m., Mrs. Elwood Grant and Miss Grace DePue, will arrange for two trees to be planted at Laurel Manor in honor of Mrs. George M. Rung, president, and Mrs. R. B. Irwin, "mother" of the Club.

Following the ceremonies, J. Lincoln Pearson will discuss soil preparation, mixtures, planting seeds, watering, transplanting and fertilizing. Color slides will accompany the talk entitled, "Growing Annual Flowers from Seeds."

At 11:45 a.m., John Withrow will discuss the meaning of Nitrogen, phosphate and potash under the topic, "What Is In

the Fertilizer Bag?"

A period for a business session and lunch will follow. A plant and "White elephant sale" has been planned, with Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, chairman, and Mrs. Howard Clugston, assisting. Members have been asked to bring plants, potted or with roots well wrapped. Names and colors would be appreciated.

Those attending who desire to take a box lunch and remain for the afternoon will be welcomed. The business session will be held at 1:45 p.m.

"Function of Plant and Food Elements" will be discussed at 2:15 p.m. as Pearson describes the functions of various plant foods and through the use of slides, displays how such element deficiencies will affect plant growth.

A seminar on understanding a soil test will be given at 2:45 p.m. by Withrow with explanations of simple tests and interpretation of Penn State soil tests. Following this, Pearson will discuss the asexual propagation of plants.

Members may exhibit any arrangement they wish during the day, but no artificial flowers may be used, for the artistic arrangement. For horticulture, plants or specimens must have been in the possession of the exhibitor no less than three months.

A tea will be given at 3:45 to close the day's activities with Mrs. J. W. Robinson as hostess chairman.

Linda's Recipes Quick, Easy Cure For Spring Hit Homemakers

By Linda Pipher

Daily Record Home Economist

Stroudsburg — Right about now I think we all tend to be lazy cooks. We housewives are entitled to get a touch of Spring fever, too, but unfortunately we can't sit and dream ourselves away on a trip around the world or just take off on a long ride in a convertible with the top down.



About as far as we'll get is in the yard to rake leaves or start digging in the dirt. But a little bit of that's all it takes to make you're looking for some quick and easy recipes or ones that will cook by themselves without you having to watch the pot boil.

Or maybe you're just tired of the same old thing and want something different. Do you ever buy shoulder lamb chops? They're an economical buy at the market and give you that good lamb flavor without having to spend the price of their rich cousins, loin lamb chops. If you don't find them cut, look for a lamb shoulder roast and ask the butcher to cut it into chops.

Usually I broil the chops, but these lazy days, I'd rather stick them in the oven and forget them. Using this recipe, you can prepare them in the morning as they marinate in a good dressing for a few hours before cooking time. Rice just goes with these chops, as shown in the picture. Bake a casserole of rice along with chops or fix the pre-cooked kind at the last minute.

Lamb Chops Teriyaki

6 shoulder lamb chops, 3-inch thick

3 tablespoons soy sauce

1 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

3/4 teaspoon white pepper

2 teaspoons sugar

1/4 cup orange juice

2 oranges, cut into 6 wedges, not cooked rice

Arrange chops in single layer in flat baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over chops. Refrigerate at least 1-2 hours. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour or until fork tender. About 20 minutes before cooking time is completed, add the orange

wedges and cover. To serve, lift chops from drippings onto hot platter. Pour pan drippings from pan into bowl. Spoon fat from surface of drippings and measure drippings. Thicken with cornstarch which has been mixed with a little cold water, using 1 tablespoon cornstarch per cup of drippings. Gradually stir in and cook until thickened. Spoon hot sauce over chops. Garnish with orange wedges which are sautéed over chops when served. Serve with cooked rice.

For those of you who are looking for something different that is economical but don't care about the time, you would enjoy making this tasty pie. I'll bet your children will like it, too.

Beef Onion Pie

PASTRY:

2 cups sifted all purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt

2/3 cup shortening

4 to 6 tablespoons ice water

Mix flour and salt. Cut shortening into flour until crumbs are size of small peas. Add ice water, a little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly through flour with a fork until dough just holds a ball. Use as little water as possible. Roll out one-half of the dough to 1/8 inch thickness. Line a 9-inch pie pan, allowing 1/2 inch crust to extend over edge.

Beef Filling:

1 pound ground beef

1 cup thinly sliced onions

2/3 cup chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons lard or drippings

2 teaspoons salt

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By Melvin Durslag

Miserable Musial

LOS ANGELES—The ride to the ball park in St. Louis is almost ugly. The beer in town is no better than any place else and the general run of lady there could skip lunch to advantage.

The foregoing is established as a way of pointing up our bigness and devotion to objectivity in picking the Cardinals to win the National League pennant this year.

A World Series in St. Louis is no garden variety event, say, like the all-Missouri dog show. They haven't seen a Series there in 18 years, but could this fall, now that the club has dispensed with that troublemaker, Stan Musial.

His negative thinking ruined the Cardinals. People sized him up as a knight-errant, a lofty team man—and all the while he was reflecting darkly how the club blew four pennants.

You must assume that these destructive thoughts were running through his head last September when the Cards, a game off the lead, went against the Dodgers.

St. Louis blew three straight, and the Musial whammy had done it again.

In their new and happier circumstances, the Cardinals may be standing the least bit short in the outfield, but they retain the prize infield of baseball—Boyer, Grant, Javier and White—and they have added Roger Craig to a pitching staff that wasn't at all bad.

Apart from Craig, the Cards today can show the enemy Broglio, Gibson, Burdette, Simmons or Sadecki, and their catcher, McCann, is a very live prospect.

It happens to be the feeling here that they will at last deliver, thus restoring the Cardinals to the station of prominence they enjoyed during the early 40s when the Musial handicap had not yet hampered them.

For reasons to be explained shortly, we are picking the San Francisco Giants to finish second this year. The Giants have been a worried club ever since Melvin Bell won a judgment of \$1,597 against it for advertising heat that never was delivered.

When it occurred to the Giants that they were remiss in heat delivery to more than 3,000,000 other customers, they suddenly didn't feel so good.

Willie Mays fainted one day, and Willie McCovey pursued a fly ball as if a man clutching a subpoena awaited him.

But now that the beef has pretty much been chilled, you can look for San Francisco to come on with a new confidence. It has been given title to two new pitchers, Bob Hendley and Bob Shaw, and its batsmen are more active than ever.

Chances are that if the Giants become too formidable during the race, others in the league will arrange to reopen the heat case. The emotional scar hasn't yet healed of Bell's putting an attachment on the liquor in the stadium club, on bats, balls and Willie Mays.

Since there is no place in the standings like 2 1/2, we can pick the Dodgers to finish no higher than third.

It isn't reasonable to ask Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale to win 44 games between them this year, as they did last.

What happened to Cincinnati in 1963 could very likely occur to the Dodgers this season. In 1962, Joey Jay and Bob Purkey won 44 games between them, or 31 more than they won last year.

There is no reason to assume that Koufax and Drysdale will drop that far, but it is likely to look for 44 again.

Uncommonly fine pitching carried the Dodgers to the pennant last year. They did less at bat, less in the field and less on the bases than the year before.

The team hasn't changed noticeably. It is a good team, but one that must get maximum production from its pitchers to counterbalance the slugging of the Cards, the Giants, the Braves and even the Phillies.

If the Dodgers can wring 40 wins from Koufax and Drysdale, the two will have performed admirably. How many Johnny Podres is good for is always conjectural, and as for the fourth starter, Los Angeles can't yet identify him.

The Dodger bullpen is respectable, but the hitting doesn't look any stronger than last year when the club finished fourth in percentage, seventh in home runs, sixth in RBIs and eighth in total bases.

If the Dodgers lose the pennant, they can sit it out with the Yankees whom we are picking to blow the American League money. The Yanks have been doing this on the average of once in five years. They did it in '54 and again in '59.

This is their season to lose it to Minnesota in order to focus attention on the World's Fair, where Yankee fans will throw baseballs at Yogi Berra.

History Indicates Charles Underdog

HOUSTON (AP)—History indicates lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand will have difficulty as the defending champion in the "opening Thursday of the \$50,000 Houston Golf Classic.

No champion has ever repeated in the 16-year history of the Classic and seven of the former defenders, including Arnold Palmer, have failed to make the 36 or 54-hole cuts.

Cary Middlecoff, the 1953 winner in a five-way playoff, was the runner-up to Dave Douglas in 1951 but no other defender has managed to finish higher than an eighth place tie.

Charles collected \$10,000 one year ago and was the first left-hander ever to win a PGA sponsored tournament. His 67-66-66-69, 268 set Classic records for 72 and 54 holes.

New Course

Charles, the British Open

Bakich Wins Pro Tourney

LORDS VALLEY—Don Bakich, 20, golf pro at Lords Valley Country Club in Pike County, is winner of the pro tourney tournament at the Forsgate (N. J.) Country Club.

Shooting four birdies, Bakich finished with a 69. His teammate, Jack Dacey of Fondicks, Pa., followed with a 71, shot a 67 in the last hole.

The Lords Valley C.C., which has already opened for the season, plans to break ground soon for a new 18-hole course, using some of the present holes.

A third nine-hole layout also is planned to make a 27-hole course.

Sports Today

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL—Bangor at Stroud Union, 3:15 p.m.

East Stroudsburg at Pleasant Valley, 4 p.m.

Plus X at Palisades, 3:45 p.m.

SCHOLASTIC TRACK—Stroud Union at Slatington, 3:30 p.m.

COLLEGE TRACK—East Stroudsburg State at NYC Community College, 3 p.m.



BOWLING WINNERS of recent Monroe County Tournament (high team scratch) are (left to right) Carl Kohl, Russ Bergman, Captain Don Frantz and Grant Rarick. They roll for the McCormick Home Building team. Don Kinsley was absent when picture was taken. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Bucs, Mets Lose

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Chicago Cubs cut loose against Roy Face for four runs in the 10th inning and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4 Tuesday in the season's opener at Forbes Field.

Billy Williams' two run homer in the 10th was the big blow. Andre Rodgers and Dick Bertoletti also homered for the Cubs in the seventh. The 13-hit assault against the Pirates included six doubles and three home runs.

Face, the Pirates' relief ace, was tagged for four straight hits in the 10th and gave way to Tommy Sisk with none out.

Chicago 100 010 200 4-8 13 Pburgh 000 300 001 0-4 10 1 Jackson, McDaniel (10) and Pace (10), Sisk (10) and Pagliarone, McFarlane (10). W-Jackson (1-0). L-Face (0-1).

Home runs—Chicago, Rodgers (1), Bertelli (1), Williams (1).

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of a brief wild spell by left-hander Al Jackson and rode Roy Sievers' three-run homer in the first inning to a 5-3 National League opening-game victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

After opening the game by striking out Tony Taylor, the Mets' pitcher lost his control and walked both John Callison and rookie Richie Allen. Sievers then smashed a home run into the left field seats and the Phillies were off to a 3-0 lead.

New York 000 120 000-3 11 1 Phila. 310 000 01x-5 6 0 Jackson, Bearmarth (8) and B. Taylor; Dennis Bennett, Klippstein (5) and Dalrymple. W—Klippstein (1-0). L—Jackson (0-1).

Home runs—New York, Christopher (1), Philadelphia, Sievers (1).

NHL Playoffs

National Hockey League—Detroit 4, Toronto 3, sudden-death overtime, best-of-7 series tied 1-1.

Orioles, Twins Tigers Triumph

CHICAGO (AP)—Baltimore's third homer of the game, Boog Powell's two-run blast, broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth and gave the Orioles a 5-3 season opening triumph over the Chicago White Sox before 20,766 Tuesday.

Pinchhitter Joe Gaines' two-out homer in the seventh erased a 3-2 Chicago lead. Baltimore's first homer was a two-out clout by Johnny Orsino in the sixth, nudging the Orioles ahead 2-1.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results—Baltimore 5, Chicago 3. Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6. Detroit 7, Kansas City 3. Boston at New York, ppd.

(Only games scheduled)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	0	0	.000	1/2
New York	0	0	.000	1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1
Washington	0	1	.000	1

Probable Pitchers—Boston (Monbouquette 20-10) at New York (Ford 24-7). Los Angeles (Latman 7-12) at Washington (Daniels 5-10), night. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4 (10 innings). San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 4. Philadelphia 5, New York 3. St. Louis at Los Angeles, night. (Only games scheduled)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	0	0	.000	1/2
St. Louis	0	0	.000	1/2
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1

X—Played night game.

Probable Pitchers

New York (Stallard 6-17) at Philadelphia (Bunning 12-13), night.

St. Louis (Gibson 18-9) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 19-17), night.

Milwaukee (Sadawski 5-7) at San Francisco (Sanford 16-13), night.

Chicago (Norman 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 5-12), night. Only games scheduled.

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Snider 'Feels Younger' After Sale To Giants

Mays Slams Pair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Five home runs, two by Willie Mays, blanked the San Francisco Giants to an 8-4 opening day victory over the Milwaukee Braves and their great left-hander Warren Spahn before a record throng of 42,894 in Candlestick Park Tuesday.

Orlando Cepeda, Tom Haller and rookie Jim Hart all contributed homers to the San Francisco power show that gave Juan Marichal the victory over the 42-year-old Spahn.

Shaky Start

Marichal 25-8 last season, was off to a shaky start, giving up four runs in the first three innings—two on a third inning double by Ed Bailey, the catcher the Giants dealt to the Braves last winter.

Marichal overcame his unsteady start to go the route, allowing only seven hits while his mates collected 10 against the two Milwaukee hurlers.

In 7 1-3 innings Spahn was charged with six runs, all earned, struck out three and walked two.

Milwaukee 103 000 000-4 7 7 San Fran. 022 001 03x-8 10 2 Spahn, Fischer (8) and Bailey; Marichal and Haller. W—Marichal (1-0). L—Spahn (0-1).

Home runs—San Francisco, Mays (2), Cepeda (1), Haller (1), Hart (1).

Set Fight

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—Holy Mims of Washington, D.C., will meet Joe Louis Adair of Elizabeth in a 10-round bout at the armory here May 13.

Nose Broken

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Coach Sam Narvon of the Pittsburgh Pirates suffered a broken nose Tuesday in a pre-game batting drill before the season's opener against the Chicago Cubs.

Duke To Weiss: 'Thanks A Lot'

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The ring of the telephone got Duke Snider out of bed. The small clock on the night table told him it was half past eight in the morning. He picked up the receiver sleepily.

"Duke, this is Lou Niss," said the voice on the other end. "Call George Weiss right away."

Niss is the traveling secretary of the New York Mets. Weiss is the club president.

Snider was wide awake by now. He sensed something important was up... He knew, of course, the San Francisco Giants wanted him. The Giants had offered money, but the Mets had wanted a player in addition to the cash.

"Good News"

His breath came in quick gasps as he dialed the number Niss had given him. Weiss' voice came loud and clear.

"Duke, I have good news for you," Weiss said. "We've sold you to the Giants."

"We tried to get a player for you but they wouldn't give us one so we let them have you, anyway."

Snider had found his tongue by now.

"Thank you, Mr. Weiss. Thank you very much," he blurted out.

"The first thing I did after Weiss hung up," Snider said, "was call up my wife, Bev. We live in Fallbrook, Calif., 500 miles south of San Francisco."

"We've been traded to the Giants," I told her. She let out a shriek that could be heard way up in San Francisco. I think she was more overjoyed than I was."

Stoneham Happy

Snider hadn't finished dressing when the telephone rang again. "This time the caller was Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants."

"He told me how happy he was to have me," Snider said. "You're just what we need to win the pennant," he told me. And I told him I'd do all I can to help win it."

New Athletic Setup Planned By G-D-S

NEWFOUNDLAND—Greene, Dreher and Sterling Townships will join forces to organize a whole new program of athletics with "something for everybody" as the general plan.

The organization meeting, when officers and committees will be chosen, has been set for 7 o'clock tonight in the cafeteria of the elementary school in Newfoundland.

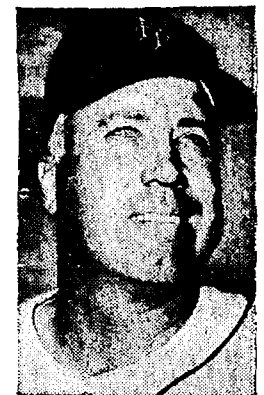
The Greene-Dreher-Sterling Athletic Assn., as it has been named, will develop a regular Little League organization, along with golfing, bowling, basketball, baseball and swimming. The program will include adults, youngsters and teenagers, and will use the facilities available at the school and in the area.

In announcing the organization of the association, Tom Peifer, a senior at East Stroudsburg State College and a former Southern Wayne basketball and baseball standout, noted this week that "We have all of the facilities, everything we need for a really good athletic program for everybody. All we need is to develop them."

Anyone interested in joining the association, supporting the project, playing on the team, or encouraging the programs is urged to attend tonight's meeting.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets sold veteran outfielder Duke Snider to the San Francisco Giants Tuesday for slightly more than the waiver price. The 37-year-old Duke immediately said he felt a couple of years younger.

"Just the opportunity to play with a contender again should add a couple of years to my



Duke Snider

career," he said. He estimated he could play at least two or three more years.

"You'd be surprised how much younger you feel when you're playing with a pennant contender."

Long-Time Star

Snider, a star of long standing with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, was purchased by the 10th place Mets a year ago. He hit .243 in 129 games, many as a pinch hitter, had 14 homers and drove in 45 runs.

Snider has a career total of 403 homers, fifth in National League history.

The Giants will use the Duke as a left-handed pinch hitter and as insurance for rookie Jay Alou in right field.

He will report to the Giants for Wednesday night's game in San Francisco.

Snider had become disenchanted with the feeble Mets and had made no secret of his hope to play for a pennant contender again.

George Weiss, president of the Mets, hoped to get a player for Snider, but said he couldn't get one so he sold Snider.

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7.10x15, 8.00x14.....	889 tax
7.60x15, 8.50x14.....	897

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SEARS

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Authorized Selling Agent



Cash For College

By Cyrus Barrett

DEAR CY:
Our son has changed his mind and is going to college next fall. Money problems always dog our footsteps, so we must raise funds to help pay part of the tuition and other expenses. Upon discussing this with a neighbor, he said, "Why not refinance your house? Can the money you need? Can money obtained in this way be used for educational purposes? Are other people raising money this way?"

A. FATHER
Let economists' figures answer your question. Non-farm mortgage recordings (of \$20,000 or less), which are not FHA and VA insured, have been rising steadily. Latest figures show an increase from 1959 through 1962 of \$23.3 billion to \$26.2. During the same period, money spent for non-farm housing units dipped from \$19 billion to \$18.6 billions.

It would appear our citizens are increasing the financing... and refinancing... of homes faster than they are spending money for new housing. Money picked up in this way can be repaid over a longer period of time than with more conventional forms of borrowing.

A lot of this money is used for home improvements, but big chunks are being funneled into boats, cars, vacations, and education. Consider this type of fund-raising project. You might be swimming next with the Joneses.

CY

DEAR CY:

Isn't the post office department supposed to crack down on deception and misuse of the mails? If so, they aren't doing a lousy thing! I get offers for cheap make-money-at-home schemes regularly. My daughter gets obscene literature through the mail. This is probably because her first name is like a boy's name. She may be on the wild side, but she shouldn't have to read this awful stuff.

D.B.A.

DEAR D.B.A.:

Take my word for it, the post office department is doing a Herculean job to keep the mails clean. Nevertheless, vendors of filthy reading and dishonest schemes keep popping out of the woodwork.

I selected three 1963 months at random. Here is the average monthly score for the postal inspection service and the office of the general counsel: Arrests (115), Prosecutions (106), Convictions (102), Illegal promotions suppressed (92). Not bad, considering how many times an outlaw can change names and places in this age of flight.

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DEAR GEORGE:
No auctioneering home study course is accredited by the National Home Study Council. Hear what Harold K. Hirschberg, executive vice president of Joseph P. Day, Inc., of Ohio, an auctioneering firm, says: "It is the experience of our organization that a correspondence course in auctioneering is not practical."

Even prior to taking an oral course in auctioneering, a person should have extensive experience in real estate, machinery, antiques, livestock, or whatever specialty is preferred. After experience is gained, earning to be an auctioneer is merely training in a specialized type of selling. We have sold everything from a punch press, worth in excess of \$200,000 to a 10 cent garbenschtaeple, and when you find out what a garbenschtaeple is, Cy, let us know.

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Lanterman Elected Head Of Monroe County IMC

EAST STROUDSBURG — Charles Lanterman of Line Material Co., East Stroudsburg, was elected president of the Industrial Management Club of Monroe County at its April meeting held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Lanterman has been an active member of the club for several years and was first vice president during the past term. Other officers elected for the 1964-65 term are Ed Millard, Holland Thread Co., first vice president; John Burrus, La-Bar's Nursery, second vice president; Richard Seip, International Boiler Works Co., secretary; and Harold Hoffmatt, Line Material, treasurer. C. W. Shaffer, retiring president, becomes ambassador at large.

Fred J. Titus of Carl M. Loeb

Rhoades & Co. gave a talk on "Investment Programs for the Private Investor" followed by a question and answer period.

The annual I.M.C. Auction was conducted by Walter W. Pryse, Jr. with the proceeds being added to the Community Activities Fund.

Richard Seip, chairman of the Community Activities Committee, reported over 300 students from the four county high schools have entered more than 400 projects in the First Annual Industrial Arts Exhibit to be held in the East Stroudsburg Armory, May 21-22.

The Industrial Management Club is sponsoring the exhibit as a means of recognizing the achievement of undergraduate students in the Industrial Vocation Training Program of the School Systems.

Shaffer announced that the I.M.C. will award two \$50 scholarships to two Senior Industrial Vocation students that have received notice of acceptance to an accredited school for advance training in industrial arts or technical education.

It is the intent of the Industrial Management Club to continue both of the above programs in an effort to promote Industrial and Technical Training within the county in view of the need for trained labor potential for prospective industrial growth in this area.

State Pushes Safety Rules

HARRISBURG (UPI) — State Traffic Safety Commissioner Harry H. Brainard announced Monday that a campaign will begin soon to advise out-of-state motorists of Pennsylvania's safety requirements and policies.

Brainard said the project will precede an anticipated increase in non-resident motorists using state roads because of the April 22nd opening of the World's Fair in New York.

Be guided in looking for that first job with the help offered in the booklet, "Looking Toward That First Job." To get your copy, send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cy Barrett, c-o this newspaper.

Put Cy to work on your Personal Business Problems! Write Cy Barrett, c-o this newspaper, but please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

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Grenadiers Available

STROUDSBURG — The 44-man Keystone Grenadiers Senior Drum and Bugle Corps announced yesterday it is available to participate in parades or other functions where it can provide music.

Harry Mullins, corps business manager, said the corps is anticipating a busy schedule and is endeavoring to line up a full program as early as possible.

Mullins said the corps still needs both buglers and drummers and men to make up the color guard squad. He said any interested person can contact him or write to the business manager at 268 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

The Grenadiers, representing the VFW Post No. 2510 and the George N. Kemp Post American Legion Home, were state class C VFW champions in 1962.

New Jobless Claims Up

HARRISBURG (AP) — Continued claims for unemployment compensation decreased but inflation claims increased last week, the State Labor and Industry Department reported this week.

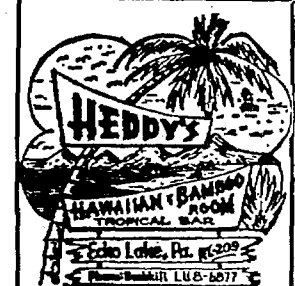
Continued claims totaled 162,153 last week, down 4,001 from the previous week, according to department statistics.

William P. Young, secretary of labor and industry, attributed the decrease to scattered recalls in construction, primary metals and apparel.

Initial claims numbered 24,353 or 1,671 above two weeks ago.

- Live Maine Lobsters
- Fresh Shad Roe
- Fresh Red Snappers
- ... and Other Fine Foods

BEAVER HOUSE
1 Mi. N. Stroudsburg, Rt. 611



Serving our famous
2.75 DINNERS
... Banquets - Parties
Ph. 588-6877 or 421-6827



Grand Fri., Sat., Sun. "THE VICTORS" 7:30 only

ENJOY DINNER & COCKTAILS at ...

Rhineland Inn

Swiftwater, Pa.

Your Hosts: "Arch" & Birdene Daily

Chef: Herman Chmielewski

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. UNTIL 7

We Specialize In
Banquets - Anniversaries - Birthday Parties

CALL US at 839-7097

The Beatles 'Souris'

ARE INVADING
STROUDSBURG
Big Star Drive-In
1833 W. Main Street
OPEN SOON

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results ... Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000

for Circulation, Display Ad, Business Office and Newsroom

Now Consecutive-Insertion Rates, effective January 1, 1964

Minimum size: 3 lines
Minimum charge: \$1.00

3 line ad 7 days \$3.36
Additional lines 15c ea.

3 line ad 1 day \$2.01
Additional lines 15c ea.

3 line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 15c ea.

—Special Commercial Rates on Request—

BOX RENTALS
50¢ if copies are picked up; \$1.00 if copies are to be mailed

50¢ service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill

Closing Time

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Policy

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement if it is not in the best interest of the reader.

Robert S. Widmer
Classified Advertising Manager

Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 524, 539, 540.

Public Notices

NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3 of Borough Ordinance No. 22, enacted and re-enacted July 2, 1962, the following parking and other regulations will be in effect on and after April 25, 1964.

NO PARKING MIDNIGHT TO 5 A.M.

Both sides of North Courtland Street from East Sixth Street to the Erie Lockwood Railroad Crossing.

Published with the assent of the Street Committee of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

THOMAS L. KISTLER, Mayor

Street Committee: KENNETH WILEY, Chairman; HAROLD BENT, JAMES LANTY

Enjoy Fine, Authentic CHINESE Foods

Delicious American Menu For Special Parties Call 421-9105 or 421-2689

READERS INN

Open 15 pm, daily - Sun. 11 to 10 pm. Rt. 611 to Tannersville. Left at Cherry Garage

STARTS TONITE EVE AT 7 & 9

SHERMAN

A young girl matches fear with simple courage!

WALT DISNEY

A TIGER WALKS

Produced by WALT DISNEY Productions, Inc. © 1964 Walt Disney Productions

Grand Fri., Sat., Sun. "THE VICTORS" 7:30 only

ENJOY DINNER & COCKTAILS at ...

Rhineland Inn

Swiftwater, Pa.

Your Hosts: "Arch" & Birdene Daily

Chef: Herman Chmielewski

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. UNTIL 7

We Specialize In

Banquets - Anniversaries - Birthday Parties

CALL US at 839-7097

the Beatles 'Souris'

ARE INVADING

STROUDSBURG

Big Star Drive-In

1833 W. Main Street

OPEN SOON

Public Notices

NOTICE

The Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee will receive sealed bids for repairs and alterations in four (4) elementary buildings as follows: Directed - Repairs and/or Alterations. Painting. Floor Tile - Installation. Specifications for any or all of the above projects may be secured from the office of the secretary, located in the Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.

All bids must be placed in envelopes, sealed and plainly marked with the type of bid contained therein and must be in the hands of the secretary on or before 4 p.m. prevailing time Monday, April 27, 1964, at the Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, and will be opened at a public meeting on Tuesday, April 28, 1964, in the Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time.

The Joint School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any or all formalities and to accept the bid in the best interest of the school district, and to designate a person of ability to open bids from opening of bids to award contracts.

In order of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee:

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Servicemen's Corner



William F. Bisbing

Airman Bisbing Reassigned

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Airman William F. Bisbing, son of Mrs. Gladys M. Bisbing of 300 Main St., Mount Pocono, Pa., has been reassigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for technical training as a United States Air Force flight training equipment specialist.

Airman Bisbing, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here.

The airman is a 1963 graduate of Patton Masonic School at Elizabethtown, Pa.

Pvt. Smale Expert On M-14

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Army Pvt. Richard D. Smale, son of Harvey E. Smale, Kresgeville, qualified recently as expert in firing the M-14 rifle, at Fort Riley, Kan.

The versatility of this lightweight rifle allows the individual soldier to fire it automatically, mount a bayonet for hand-to-hand combat, or to launch a rifle grenade against enemy armor or personnel in fortified positions.

Smale, a radio operator in Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division's 33d Artillery at Fort Riley, entered the Army in August 1963 and received basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 18-year-old soldier attended Pleasant Valley High School, Brodheadsville.

Werkheiser In Operation Springboard

OCEANA, Va. — Robert C. Werkheiser, aviation machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Werkheiser of 23 Collins St., Stroudsburg, participated in an exercise called "Operation Springboard" while serving with Attack Squadron 85 in the Caribbean.

The operation, conducted annually by units of the Atlantic Fleet, takes advantage of the favorable Caribbean weather to conduct sea assault landings and flight training operations.

He had the opportunity to visit Puerto Rico and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands during brief breaks in the heavy operating schedule.

Sea Assault For Warner

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marine Lance Corporal Gary E. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Warner of 519 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, participated in a sea assault landing operation at Camp Lejeune, N.C., recently while serving with the First Battalion, Sixth Regiment, Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Camp Lejeune, the home of the Second Marine Division since the end of World War II, is the largest Marine Corps installation on the East Coast.

Weather Forecasts

Forecasts through Saturday, April 18:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Southeastern New York — Temperatures are expected to average two to eight degrees above normal but eight or more degrees above normal in coastal areas. It will be mild throughout the period. Some normal high and low temperatures are Philadelphia 63 and 42, New York 60 and 43, Atlantic City 56 and 43 and Scranton-Wilkes-Barre 57 and 39. Precipitation may total six-tenths of an inch or more, occurring as showers throughout the period.

Two Eastburg Men Enlist In Navy

STROUDSBURG — Two area men have enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Petty Officer Mark Farrell, area recruiter, said yesterday.

The men are Kenneth Wayne Kruse Jr. and Daniel Lee, both of East Stroudsburg.

Kruse is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kruse Sr. of 115 Berwick Heights Rd., East Stroudsburg. He enlisted for three years and is undergoing basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. After basic training he will be assigned to the aviation field and be granted a 14 day leave.

Lee is a former navy man and was re-enlisted as an Aerographer's Mate, Second Class. This is the rate he held when discharged less than three months ago.

Lee is a son of Daniel Lee of St. East Brown St., East Stroudsburg. He is remaining home on a 30 day leave and awaiting orders to his next duty station.

Farrell said men enlisting now have a choice of taking basic training at either Great Lakes, Ill., or San Diego, Calif. For additional information contact the navy recruiter in the Stroudsburg Post Office Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A/IC Dunlap Set For Stewart AFB

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex. — Airman Third Class Ralph E. Dunlap Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dunlap Sr., of Pocono Lake, has been reassigned to Stewart AFB, N.Y., following his graduation from the technical training course for United States Air Force electrical power production specialists here.

Airman Dunlap learned to operate and repair diesel engine generators used to furnish electric power to Air Force installations.

A graduate of Pocono Mt. Joint High School, Swiftwater, the airman attended East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College.

Bangor Soldier At Ft. Jackson

BANGOR — Franklin Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jennings of Bangor, is now stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

He is undergoing eight weeks training. After completing the training he will be assigned to a regular army base.

Jennings is a 1960 graduate of Bangor Area High School and before leaving was employed at Blue Ridge Textile Plant in Bangor.

Deadline Today

STROUDSBURG — The Internal Revenue Service has reminded Monroe County residents that today is the last day for filing federal income tax returns.

Returns must be postmarked no later than today at 12 midnight.

Strouse On Duty In New York

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Roger P. Strouse, boatswain's mate third class, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Strouse of Route 1, Stroudsburg is serving at the office of the Coast Guard Captain of the Port, New York, N.Y.

In addition to enforcing federal maritime law, the unit's 350 enlisted men and officers provide round-the-clock search and rescue protection for the busy harbor.

Each day patrol craft from the Manhattan base sweep the port searching for signs of anchorage violation, oil pollution or fire along the 125 miles of waterfront.

Pvt. Kirstein Completes School

STROUDSBURG — Pvt. Carl A. Kirstein Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whitman of 419 Hawthorn Terrace, Stroudsburg, has completed 14 weeks of automotive repair school at the Army Ordnance Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Kirstein, who enlisted in the Army in October, 1963, completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is a 1963 graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School. He is married to the former Jeandine Bush.

Keough Takes Part In Service

STROUDSBURG — Allan D. Keough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Keough of 450 Quenton Rd., Stroudsburg, was selected to represent 3441st School Squadron at Lowry AFB, Denver, Col. at memorial services for the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The formal dress retreat and memorial services were held Saturday.

Keough, an airman third class, is stationed at Lowry where he is attending electronic and guidance system of weapons. When he completes school he will be assigned to the Strategic Air Command.

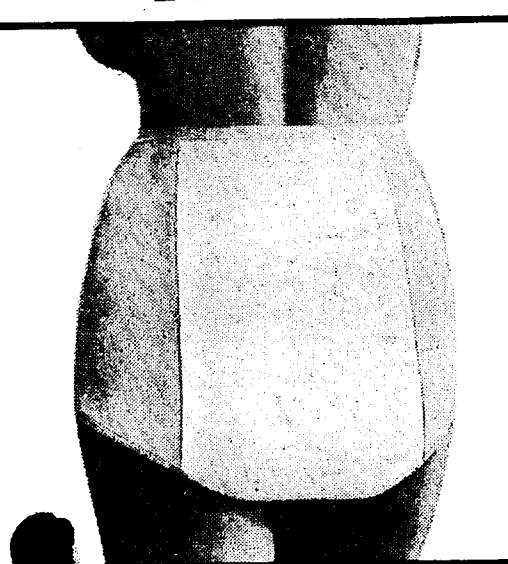
Wyckoff's World Fair Tour SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1964

Chartered Motor Coaches
Will leave Erie-Lackawanna Station.....7:20 A.M.
Will leave Wyckoff's store.....7:30 A.M.
Leaves the Fair at9:30 P.M.

7.50... Adults
6.50... Children under 12
Includes: Round Trip and Admission to the Fair
Reservation now taken in the Travel Bureau
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LINED Double Back BRIEFS



Back Panel Lined With "Cream Cloth" — A Special Absorbent Fabric

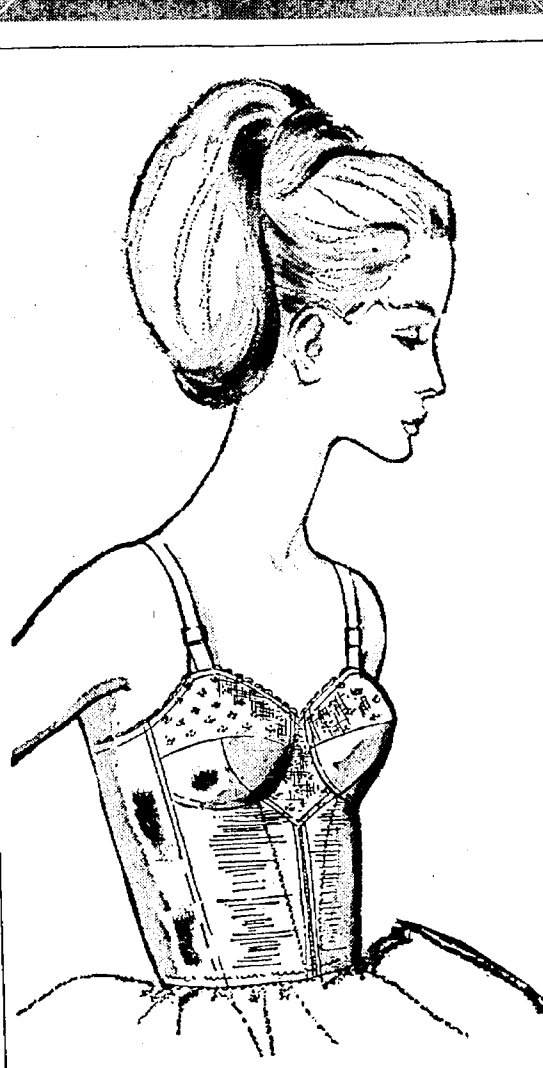
Enjoy double comfort, double luxury with an ingeniously designed undergarment.

Fabric	Sizes	Price
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In Lightweight Wood Box
Excellent value for only 4.95, includes a casting rod and a fly rod with extra tip for fly rod! Includes line, fish hooks and fly hooks.
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Formfit Dress-Shaper Longline
lifts you up, slims you down.

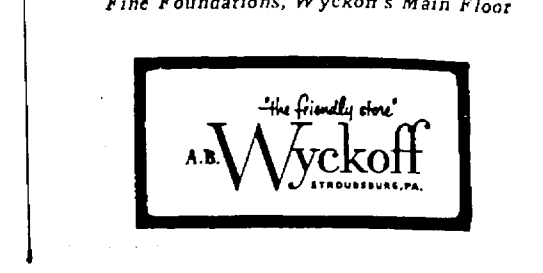
New thinspun Dacron* shaping cups is as soft as you, as light as breathing. Shapes to you as it shapes a new you! Not only becomes you, it becomes you as it molds gently rounded, completely natural fashion lines. Easy-does-it spandex inserts front and back for smooth, comfortable "down below" hold. Dacron-cotton blend Dress-Shaper style 645, A32 to C42. (Rigid material is polyester, nylon and cotton; interlining of polyester (spun Dacron) and nylon. Elastic sections of acetate, cotton and spandex.)

\$5.00

Also available, 2" banded style 646. B32 to C12. \$5.95.

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